Recipe Exchange

(Continued from Page Five)

nique suggested is to roll up the fillets and bake them in a superb sauce, complemented with rosy tomato and golden cheese slices. To set them off to perfection, a border of fluffy, green and white parsley rice is added at serving time.

HOLIDAY FILLET BAKE

2 pounds sole or other fillets, Salt, 1 medium tomato, 6 slices natural Swiss or processed cheese, 1 can (5 ounces) sliced mushrooms ½ cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1¼ tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup mushroom liquid plus water 1 cup light cream, ¼ cup finely chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons sherry (optional), 3 cups hot cooked rice, ¼ cup finely chopped parsley

Thaw fillets if necessary. Separate them and sprinkle with salt. Cut or piece them together to make 6 strips of about equal size. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, and place with the seam side down, down the centre of a shallow, greased baking dish about 12x9x2 inches. Cut tomato into 6 slices. Trim cheese slices to height of tomato slices. Place a slice of tomato with a slice of cheese behind each fillet roll.

Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Sauté mushrooms and onion in butter until tender. Blend in flour and salt. Gradually stir in the mushroom liquid combined with enough water to make ½ cup. Stir in cream. Add ¼ cup chopped parsley and the sherry. Heat, stirring constantly, to simmering temperature. Pour over fillet rolls.

Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400 deg. F., for 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Combine hot, cooked rice and ¼ cup chopped parsley. Spoon along both sides of fish in baking dish. Serve right from baking dish. Makes 6 servings.

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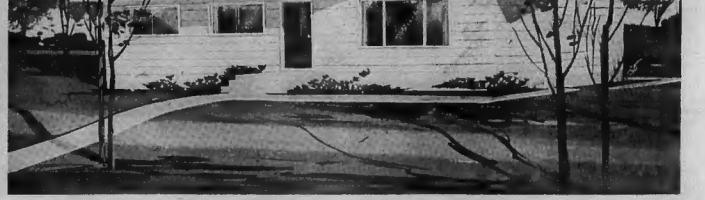

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Vol. 9, No. 11, MARCH 18, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

UMPIRE'S CLINIC

The first step toward organizing our summer recreation program will be taken next Saturday. A one-day Baseball Umpires Clinic will be held in The Recreation Office from 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.
This clinic is sponsored by the Recreation Branch and the Alberta Baseball Umpires Association in co-operation with the Drayton Valley Oilers Intermediate Baseball Club and the Drayton Valley Recreation Board.

All detail pertaining to the school have been finalized with Lorna A. Wood, Supervisor of Athletics and Outdoor Education with the department. Instruction will be provided by competent officials of the Alberta Baseball Umpires Association including such men as Gordon Blaigh, Fred Malsom Chuck Dawe, and Wes Dafoe. The course will cover such materials as the philosphy of umpiring, leadership, rules and rule changes, department and positional techniques. All applicants are responsible for their travel expenses. The registration fee is $1.00 per person and applications will be accepted right up until the time the clinic starts on Saturday morning.

All those who have registered during the past weeks, please make it a point to be on hand for this very important school. In the past very phase of our athletic program has been sadly lacking in officiating especially at the Minor level. Coaching is important but good officiating is equally important if our competitions at the different levels and in the different fields are to be as rewarding as they could be.

Remember this Clinic is open to all interested persons in all this community and throughout the district. Register at the Recreation Office any time up until 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Don't miss this splendid opportunity to increase your knowledge about the great game of baseball.

A.R.A. ZONE MEETING

The Alberta Recreation Association held a Zone (6) meeting in the Drayton Valley Council Chambers, Friday evening, March 13.

The meeting got underway at 7.45, after twelve guests that were in attendance were greeted by Deputy Mayor Earl Thompson.

The members got down to business with discussions for the improvement of the organization of the Alberta Recreation Association. The recommendations will be submitted to the Association as a whole at a meeting in the near future.

Mr Jack Riddel, Assistant Supervisor of Community Programs, attended the meeting as a representative of the Alberta Government.

The meeting closed at 9, 45 and it was down to the Cardium Room for a banquet which provided a fitting end for the evening.

These PUA members, farmers wives, Mrs May Urchyshyn, Mrs Frieda Coward, Mrs Louise Tucker and Mrs Ethel Smith, listen with interest as PUA past president Ed Nelson outlines PUA Hog Marketing proceedures.

New F.U.A. Chapter Organized

FUA Past President Ed, Nelson was the speaker at the organization meeting held in Drayton Valley in the Recreation Room of Town Hall on Wednesday, March 11th when another group of the Farmers' Union of Alberta was set-up in Drayton Valley. Perhaps it was more in the nature of an organizational meeting, as a number of years ago, the FUA was organized in Drayton Valley and then, as there was a very active group in the Violet Grove Pembina district, the Drayton Valley group ceased to function as a separate group.

Mr Nelson gave a very interesting talk on the FUA organization. He suggested setting up various committees on the local level to deal with various phases of farming interests. He suggested a committee to deal with the sickilsh problem of surface rights. Also a legal committee and a publicity committee. Fees came to for some discussion and Mr Nelson said that they should certainly should be raised to a realistic level in order to provide the national and provincial FUA with working funds, as well as the funds necessary on the local level. The speaker said that any farmer who stops to think of the amount of money he has invested in his farm, should not complain about a few dollars annual fee for his own farm organization.

Mr Nelson, on request of those present, then outlined the principles of the Hog Marketing Board.

Cont. col. 4.

The FUA group in the Violet Grove and Pembina districts is still functioning, and the Drayton Valley local will be another group, perhaps more centrally located for many of the farmers.

Girls Basketball Tournament

The Second Annual High School Girls Basketball Tournament took place in Drayton Valley on Saturday, March 14. Five teams took part in the Round Robin play-offs with the deserving Stony Plain team emerging victorious to retain the first place trophy that they took home for the first time last year.

The tournament got under way at 9:00 in the morning with Tomahawk defeating Drayton Valley 17 - 9 in the Elementary School Gym and Breton edging Lodgepole 27 - 25 in the High School. At 11:00, Stony Plain whitewashed Breton 75 - 1' and Lodgepole defeated the local Drayton Valley team 27 - 20. The teams then broke for a well deserved rest and lunch. Play was resumed at 1:30 and in spite of the fight they put up, Drayton lost its next game to Stony Plain with a score of 19 1 9. At the same time, Tomahawk triumphed over Lodgepole 58 - 32. At

(Cont. on Page 14, Col. 4)

With the newly set-up F.U.A. Drayton Valley Chapter, now operating, this is the slate of the executive. They are, left to right, Les Herndon, secretary, Maurice McCullagh, Jack Coward, President, Andrew Johnson, Mrs Otto Guse, (behind Mrs Guse, Al Hodgson) Mrs Ron Smith and Ed. Hines.

I D MEETING

Farmers in the ID District No 77 turned out to a meeting in the Rocky Rapids Hall to hear a report from various Improvement District officers, regarding the tax returns and expenditures for the past year in the ID.

The meeting, held on March 6 while it gave an apparently detailed statement of tax and other revenues, left many unanswered questions as to total revenues from the ID.

Cont. page 15 col. 1

Mixed Bonspiel

MIXED BONSPIEL TO MARK THE END OF CURLING SEASON

April 3, 4, and 5 have been the dates selected by the curling Club for the Annual Mixed Bonspiel, entries will be limited to 32 rinks, anyone wishing to enter may phone Al Casey at 542 - 3182 or 542 - 3097. The Hudson Bay Company will again be sponsoring the first event, there will be many other valuable prizes up for grabs. At press time only 14 more rinks were needed to fill out the 32 rinks.

Last regular draws for the men curling club will be Friday, 20 th of March, the club playoffs for the Carlings R Trophy will begin on the 23rd of March. All rinks are eligible and the draw has been posted to the curling rink by Drawmaster Al Casey.

The annual mens curling club general meeting and year end party will be be held at the Elks Hall on the 17th of April. The meeting will feature the election of new officers for the 64 - 65 term, and presentation of trophies won throughout the year.

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WE ARE NOW CLOSING ADVERTISING FORMS TUESDAY EVENINGS. PLEASE WRITE OR TELEPHONE ANY AD YOU WISH BY THAT DATE FOR INSERTION IN THAT WEEK'S PAPER.

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CORRECTION: Legion 269 should read - Skips Phone Entries to...

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Surge Milking Machine, Used Approximately 18 months. Price $250.00. Apply: A. Wakelam, R-416, Tomahawk.

FOR SALE: Garnet Seed Wheat, Germinated Tested Treated, from bin 916. Price $1.60 per bushel. Will deliverey in 100 bushel lots or more while it lasts. Also Ollie Barley, Germinated tested 99%, uncleaned at bin. PHONE: L. P. Oulton. 33 Breton.

FOR SALE: John Deere Model "KBA" 818 Disk Harrow with wheel Carrier, disked about 500 acres, 5 years old. almost like new. Price $550.00 Cash. APPLY: E. Jensen, Rocky Rapids

FOR SALE: 14 x 24 Skidhouse with 8 x 6 porch. PH: 542 - 4248 after 5.

FOR SALE: Marchand Gas Heater, 1 year old. Can be seen at Boarding House across from Bus Depot. PH: 542 - 4188.

SELL: 4th Generation Registered Seed Glen Oats, #68-9480 ; excellent field inspection. report; $1.10 per bu. Apply: Lyle J. Oulton. R203 Breton.

FOR SALE: 1961 Pontiac. PHONE: 542 - 3826.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home, PHONE: 542 - 4185.

FOR SALE: OR TRADE: 1958 Volkswagon, Bus, 3 seats, Ideal for camping or light delivery, will take livestock as partial payment. PH: 542 - 4213.

FOR SALE: 4 room, house partly furnished, cheap for cash, House can be seen at Sinclair, G.H.I. J. Lease, 6 miles east from Lodge pole, to B.A. sign on corner. 3/4 miles south, 1/2 mile east, 1 mile south east. Also 120-bass accordian, like new. APPLY: Bill Clark, Box 26, Drayton Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE: Small 4 room house with plumbing and natural gas also wired. For electric stove. Built in cupboards. PHONE: Wally at 542 - 3619, Must be moved.

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ADMISSION - 75¢
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Legion 269 Branch Bonspiel
AT DRAYTON VALLEY
MARCH 28, 1964
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CURTAIN TIME 8:30 SHARP.
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LEGION CALENDAR
St. Patricks Dance - Music by the "Diamonds" Friday, March 20, 1964 - 9 P.M. - Buffet, Refreshment, Prizes, Admission @ $2.50 per person.
BINGO - Saturday March 21. - JACKPOT - $90.00
AIR CADET BINGO - First Monday of every month. 8:00 P.M. Legion Hall. Jackpot for April - $45.00.
HALL BOOKINGS: 542 - 3617 or 542 - 3464.

FOR SALE: Alsike Clover Seed, 15¢ a lb. PHONE: E.J. Lindskoog 542 - 2016.

LOST: Child size leather tool purse. Probably lost in the Bay. Finder contact Pembina news: 542 - 3425.

BABYSITTER WANTED IN MY HOME: PHONE: 542 - 3573.

FOR RENT: Nice clean fully modern 4 bedroom suite. Available about March 17. PHONE: 542 - 3905, after six p.m. 542 - 3853.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of the The Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 111 of the province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 111, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Three-hundred and forty-eight thousand dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said District by the issue of Debentures repayable on the bearer in Twenty-five consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

State purpose for which loan is required in same words as in by-law.
1. Purchasing, preparing and equipping seven (7) acre site.
2. Masonary school building, and equipping nine (9) regular classrooms, science room, general purpose, library, infirmary, gym, and auxiliary space.
3. Professional fees, service connections and advertising.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the Said School District that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School District for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at Drayton Valley
this 11th day of March, 1964.

E.C. Merow
chairman

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DISTRICT

1. A poll of the proprietary electors for and against the by-law may be demanded within fifteen days after the date of the posting or of the last publication of this notice, the demand for a poll shall be in such form as is prescribed by the Minister and shall be signed
   (a) in a district other than a city district, by fifty proprietary electors or by five per cent of the proprietary electors, whichever is the lesser number,
   (b) in a city district, by one thousand proprietary electors or by five per cent of the proprietary electors, whichever is the lesser number,
2. The demand for a poll should be delivered to the secretary of the district or, in his absence, to the chairman of the board of trustees. A certified copy of the demand should be transmitted forthwith to the Local Board of Alberta, at Edmonton.
3. Proprietary elector means any elector, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of property situated in the district.

ANNUAL ROTARY AUCTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964
TIME: 4:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MAIN STREET, Drayton Valley.
(or curling Rink if raining)
AUCTIONEERS; Pat and Jean O'Hara
(The Old Dutch Kids)

PROCEEDS - In aid of Developing West Valley Park. All items auctioned will consist of goods donated by the Citizens and Business men of Drayton Valley, and District. Look through your attic, basement and garage for items you no longer require and still usable. Just Phone any Rotarian or 542 - 3824, 542 - 3853, 542 - 3905, and a truck will be despatched to your home. No gift to this auction is too large or too small, however we will not be able to handle used clothing.

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D.V. Hospital Women's Auxiliary

The regular meetin of the Hospital Auxiliary was held on the March 12, 1964 at the Nurses Residence.

Reports were given on the Bingo held Feb. 19, and on the rummage sale held on March 6 and 7.

We wish to thank Mr. Lorne Stevenson for donating the use of the Discount Store Building for the rummage sale, and also we wish to thank all those people who donated clothing etc. to the sale.

The next meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be held on April 9, 1964 at the Nurses Residences.

BOY SCOUT MEETING

PEMBINA DISTRICT COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA
District Council Plans Major Scout

BOY SCOUT CONT.....

ing Activities - The Pembina District Scout Council met on Thursday, March 5th in the counselling room of the library in the new addition to the Wildwood School. Cec. Alitzer of Whitecourt was welcomed as a new member of the council.

The treasurer/s report revealed that although there is still something in the bank account a number of group committees are somewhat behind with their dues. They will be reminded. At present 281 cubs and 92 scouts are registered. These numbers are expected to grow.

It was announced that the second part of the Gilwell course (leading to the Wood Badge) would be held at Red Deer in the week of June 29 - July 4. There is a possibility that a similar course might be given at Wabamun in August if there is sufficient demand. A golden Arrowhead Course for potential patrol leaders will be held in Drayton Valley on March 14 and 15, under the leadership of T. Tookey with Messrs. Anderson and Clark assisting.

The annual Pembina District Scout Camporee is to be held at Wildwood on the long weekend commencing May 15. A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 26 in Wildwood. to be attended by scout and cub leaders for the purpose of planning the Camporee and a Cub Rally. No date had been set for the latter as yet.

(Cont. on Page 15, Col. 2)

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FOR SALE: Boy's two-wheeled bicycle. 26" wheels, Brand new tires and tubes. PHONE: 542 - 4144.

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HOUSETRAILER FOR SALE: Walters' Mobile Home Ltd. The home of Canadian Built-Trailers with 4" walls. Any thing of value taken in trade. Write 5908 - 104 St. Edmonton Alberta, or Phone 433 - 6808 or 439 - 6931 in Edmonton.

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WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER - EXPERIENCED - FULL PARTICULARS; Reply to Box 120, Drawer "C", Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: Three plough Allis-chamber Tractor, Ready for hard work. $465.00. Will take Model B or pony on trade. Apply Box 67, Kingman, Alta.

SMALL HOUSE OR SUITE REQUIRED BY TWO DISTINGUISHED YOUNG GENTLEMEN, PHONE: 542 - 3270.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Between 8 and 5 P.M, Live in or out. PHONE: 542-3479.

FOR SALE: 1950 Dodge, PHONE: 542 - 3136 after five o'clock.

Lots of people know a good thing the minute another does beat them to it.

☆

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The Chapel Hour

Breakthrough!

By Marcus Bach

Glossolalia TAKEN FROM GOOD BUSINESS, A Unity Publication.

Cont. from last week....

THE HISTORIC CONTEXT

Opponents and proponents of modern glossolalia dug back into history to see how tongue-speaking figured in the rise and fall of religions. Was it, as one critic suggested, "A wilderness of idiosyncrasy whose only harvest has been briers," ornight it be, as an advocate proposed, that "Glossolalia is the true summerland of the spirit"?

Both sides discovered some astonishing facts. Theyleamed that the phenomenon of glossolalia was by no means restricted to Christianity. In the sixth century B.C., the eminent Greek philosopher Pythagoras recognized the gift as part of the mantic mysteries. He warned, however, that words, instead of representing a man might misrepresent him, and that if a person did not know what he was talking about he had better keep silent. In many pre-Christian religions, glossolalia, was looked upon as a pseudo-language used to express an individual's deep-seated response to the divine.

Animistic groups, such as voodooism, also featured the sensationalism of an unknown tongue. During moments of high emotional involvement with the ka (departed spirit), the overpowered devotees jabbered hysterically in a language that only the voodoo priest professed to interpret.

Glossolalia of an ecstatic kind was part and parcel of early heretical Christian groups such as the Montanists, the Novatianists, and the Donatists, who prophesied in tongues, proclaiming their pronouncements with an authoritative "Thus saith the Lord!"

The metaphysician Jonathan Edwards described the phenomenon as it occurred in the great revivals of the eighteenth century, when tongue-speaking rolled on the ground in ecstasy, and the journals of Wesley and Whitefield are filled with testimonials to tongues and physical effects that followed in the wake of their preaching.

I recalled Aimee Semple McPherson, the flamboyant evangelist of some twenty years ago. She used to raise the revivalistic roof with her vivid version of the "language of God." Speaking in tongues, she then gave her own interpretation of what she had said, or if any worshiper broke forth in glossolalia, she immediately assumed the role of divine translator.

I told my listeners about a women, a famous sculptor in Hollywood, who speaks in tongues. She turns the gift on and off as simply as if it were a phonograph. In fact, she has recorded many of her glossolalia recitations on tape. They sound like ancient Arabic or Sanskrit or a lingua franca and have the quality of Gregorian chants of the plainsong of monastics who lived long before the modern miracle of tape recorders came along.

This women, Alice Littig Siems, whose art creations are among the country's best, often speaks in tongues while she "sculpts". She claims that her art is divinely inspired, that God bypasses her brain and works directly through her hands, even as His voice takes over her vocal cords when she speaks in tongues.

The topic brought back out of

(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 5)

discovered library shelves a book, by a former president of Colgate University, Dr. George B. Cutten, in 1927, he published and psychological survey of the subject. The book, which made little impression when it appeared, is now being re-examined, and since it is objectively written, supports both friend and foe of the glossolalia controversy.

Foes find many substantial statements in "Speaking with Tongues to support their positions. "For a modern man to permit himself to indulge in glossolalia," says the author, "Means that he must put himself in a psychological state where the controlling apparatus of this mind is not functioning and where the primitive reactions, which usually sleep in the subconscious, find their way to the surface and reprresent the individual. It would be difficult , if not possible, to find a more useless gift. Glossolalia has probably been a detriment to pure religion, because it has fumished as a test for religious worth abnormal psychological experiences rather than a changed or an improved life. To the great majority of people in this practical age it provides no appeal, and , in fact, it never has appealed except to a very few." Friends of glossolalia, however, find in Doctor Cutten's book equally remarkable evidences for the phenomenon. "In Christianity the Author contends, there was always a strong emphasis upon the convert becoming a new creature, and this might well presuppose a new language. The convert often took a new name and new thoughts might seem to need new words. There were times in the lives of the ecstatics when ordinary words would seem inadequate to express their religious experiences, and when new words or a new language would seem necessary. Because that which is divine was considered incomprehensible and unintelligible to human beings, it was thought that a language challenging human understanding would be the one in which divine thought might be best expressed."

TO SPEAK OR NOT TO SPEAK

How odd it all seemed as we talked about it in a Chicago hotel. How strange that this very simple gift of tongues should create so busy a stir among churchmen and scholars. I say a "very simple gift," for I have no doubt that almost everyone has his moments when he does some ecstatic and unintelligible vocalizing during moments of high enthusiasm and passion. Think how often there is a compulsion to express, not in words but in "fluent nonsense" the deeper eresponses of the heart. As a person in moments of extreme admiration resorts to simple "ohe" and "ahs" or shouts of joy, so every ardent spiritual seeker is bound at times to give expression to his exuberant acknowledgement of the Spirit's presence.

Granted that it is the "baptism" of the Holy Spirit" which is sought and that glossolalia is but a charismatic by-product of this event. It must be noted that certain glossolalia enthusiasts seem to reverse the order. One minister instructs his worshipers to seek glossolalia as follows: "Just close your eyes and start speaking in the unknown tongue. The words that come may sound nonsensical to you at first, but soon the Spirit will take over," Can it be that glossolalia is a bit like love, and can be bound by no logical procedure?

Nonetheless, I have noticed this difference between today's glossolalia in the traditional churches and the glossolalia as I heard it in my Pentecostal days: among the latter, tongues controlled the devotee, while in the new denominational movement the devotee seems to control the tongues.

In the churches of many of the so-called heterodoxical sects, such as the Society of Friends, the Shakers, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), the members of the Church Apostolic, and among the Pentecostal sects such as the Assemblies of God and the Church of God - in all these, glossolalia broke out spontaneously from a burst of spiritual fervor, fire ignited, lightning-like, by the Holy Spirit. The vociferations were rarely self-impelled or self taught, nor were they rehearsed or learned. They simply happened and were recognized as spirit sounds with many a fervent "Hallelujah" and "Praise the Lord" and "Thank You, Jesus."

It is different now , and perhaps new occasions teach not only new tongues but also new techniques.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of March 8 to 14, 1964

Mar. 8 Mrs. Barry Manson (Jeannie) boy, 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley.
Mar. 9 Mrs. Hilmar Hofman (Stella) boy, 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. Entwistle.
Mar. 10 Mrs. Robert Burns (Velma) boy, 8 lbs. 14 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley.
Mar. 11 Mrs. John T. O'Brien (Evelyne) boy, 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley.
Mar. 12 Mrs. Ernest Zacharuk (Jean) girl, 6 lbs. 11 3/4 oz. Drayton Valley.
Mar. 12 Mrs. Robert Waddell (Kathleen) boy, 6 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley.
Mar. 13 Mrs. Robert Shiek (Carol) boy, 7 lbs. 9 oz. Drayton Valley.
Mar. 14 Mrs. Vernon Ball (Adelia) girl, 6 lbs. 15 oz. Drayton Valley.

LLOYDS' JEWELRY

Week of March 8 to 14, 1964

Mar. 10 Mrs. Robert Burns (Velma) boy, 8 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mrs. Burns may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

Anglican Family Night

Reported by: Norma Baxter.

The Family Night, held in Ellis Hall, by the Anglican Church Group, on March 4th was well attended and very much enjoyed The event was to accent medical missions in India and its contribution to us of things of beauty

The evening began with supper Indian flavoured- Guest speaker Mr Som Dutt, Indian Student in the Faculty of Entomology in the University of Alberta, spoke about the caste system in his country, and explained that it is a social system based on profession. A fellow-country man, of his, Mr Mengi, played an Indian instrument, the vena, adding to the atmosphere of India.

A film, "Ludhiana Made the Difference" was show. Displays of handicrafts, Pakistan embroidery, Mission maps and literature all contributed to our evenings' study of India.

An interesting addition to the programme, was a film shown by Mr. Horsepool, who had worked in India for Calgary Power and was given a citation by the Indian government for his contribution to the hydraulic industry.

Mr and Mrs Horsepoll had come from Calgary, and they brought with them handicrafts, and embroidered work, and a sword

Both Mr Horsepool and Mrs Coles wore Sari's. Another interesting feature was the display of jewelry and teakwood boxes that Mrs Haslam had sent from Ontario, to Rev and Mrs Ingram, for the occasion.

Come to CHURCH

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7:00 A.M. Radio CKRD - Red Deer
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ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. G.E. Ingram, L.Th.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, PASSION SUNDAY
Holy Communion.....8:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer.....11:00 a.m.
Evensong.....7:30 p.m.
The NFB film, "Four Religions" will be shown at evensong service this Sunday. A group discussion the film will follow the service. All are welcome.
Don't forget to be present at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 14 in the Elk's Hall for our "Mission Night."

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Welcome You

SUNDAY; Divine Worship at 9:30 A.M. & 8 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 A.M.

Every third Thursday of month. Ladies'Aid - 8 P.M.
THURSDAY: Junior Instruction class after school.
PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Roderick Macdonald

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Hi - C Group - 7 P.M.
TUESDAY - Sigma C - 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Explorers - 4:00 P.M.
Tyros - 6:45 P.M.
THIRD THURSDAY - Mens Club

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
PASTOR - Donald Snell

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's Choir- 3:45 p.m.
Youth Fellowship-7:30 p.m.

Listen to the Christian Brotherhood Hour - Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
PASTOR: Rev. A. Sader.

THURSDAY - Afterschool - Missionettes
FRIDAY, MARCH 20 - Young peoples at 7:30
SUNDAY, MARCH 22 - Sunday School - 10:00
Morning Worship - 11:00
Evening Service - 7:30/

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Scriven

SUNDAY MASSES - 9:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11:00 A.M.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Grant Samuelson, Pastor, Phone 542 - 3493.

THURSDAY; G.M.G. - 7 p.m.
FRIDAY; Youth Fellowship - 7:15 p.m.
SUNDAY; Bible School for all ages - 9:55 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evensong Song Service - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY; Bible Discussion and Prayer 8 p.m.
Service in Basement Chapel of Manse - to Ave & 44 St.
BUCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE - 2:30 P.M.

COOKING MAGIC

NORA WEST, Home Service director, Northwestern Utilities Ltd., Edmonton.

A glamorous cake in one of the most appealing of foods. How proud and satisfied you will be to serve a delicate, moist and light as a feather cake.

WHIPPED CREAM CAKE:
These is no shortening in this simply prepared cake. Just blend all the ingredients into whipping cream and bake.

2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tbsp. double acting baking powder
1 cup whipping cream
3 eggs unbeaten
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat whipping cream in a large bowl until very stiff. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each. Add sugar gradually, beating until well blended. Stir in vanilla. Gently fold in dry ingredients, 1/4 at a time. Turn into two well greased and lightly floured 8" round pans. Bake at 350oF for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool and frost.

BURNT SUGAR CAKE WITH TOASTED PECAN FROSTING
Syrup:
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup boiling water
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup soft shortening
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Cake:
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 cup sugar

Make syrup: Melt sugar in heavy skillet, over very low heat. Shake pan occasionally as sugar melts. Continue to beat melted sugar, over low heat until dark brown. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in boiling water. Over low heat, stir to melt sugar again. Pour into measuring cup; add cold water to measure 1 cup. Set aside to cool - about 1 hour.

Make Cake: Preheat oven to 350oF. Lightly grease and flour two 9 inch layer cake pans. Into large bowl of electric mixer, sift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add shortening and 3/4 cup syrup. Beat at medium speed, 2 minutes, scraping side of bowl with rubber scraper. Add eggs, vanilla and the rest of syrup. Beat 2 minutes longer. Turn batter into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake surface springs back when gently pressed with fingertip. Let cool in pan on wire rack 5 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely on wire rack. Put cooled layers together and frost top and sides with Toasted Pecan Frosting. Makes 8 servings.

TOASTED PECAN FROSTING
1 cup pecan halves
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tbsp. light cream
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350oF. In small saucepan, combine 3/4 cups pecans and cold water to cover. Bring to boiling; simmer 3 minutes. Drain. Arrange in shallow baking pan; add salt and butter; bake 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in small bowl of electric mixer, at medium speed, beat butter until light. Gradually beat in sugar alternately with combined cream and vanilla; continue beating until smooth and creamy. Chop toasted pecans stir into creamed mixture. Use to fill and frost Burnt Sugar Cake layers. Garnish top edge with remaining 1/4 cup pecans, halved. Makes enough to fill and frost two 9 inch layers.

THE CHAPEL HOUR BREAKTHROUGH
(Cont. from Page 5, Co. 5)

Perhaps tongue-speaking today is of a more refined type in keeping with our more reserved cultural approach to religion. The day of the old evangelists is all but past. The contagion of triumphant spirits who, like Sister Aimee, majestically rode the whirlwind of words, has been neutralized by kind of world we live in. Glossolalia - in its quieter, more orderly form - may still bear the divine imprint, for the Holy Spirit, apparently, conforms to the historic setting of each age and whatever happened in the upper room still happens - but differently.

Take the supper dormitory room on the Main campus, for example. Here in fall of 1962 twenty-seven including a faculty member, received the glossolalia-baptism, and began to speak in tongues. The Reverend Harald Bredesen, who co-ordinated the meeting, said that the event was so free vent that any listener- in might have exclaimed as did the people at Pentecost, "They are filled with new wine," but even here on a college campus the language was an "unknown tongue" and not the language of theSyrain, Japanese, Spanish, German, French, Italian, or Scandinavian students on campus.

Some day, perhaps, an answer will be forthcoming for there is now a glossolalia movement which is integrating, aspiring, directing and interpreting the growing interest in tongue-speaking.

The movement arranges meetings, sends out representatives to explain and demonstrate the spiritual impact of the tongues-baptism, and seeks as best it can to champion the cause while taking a tolerant, patient attitude toward those who rigorously oppose the movement.

This will bear watching as an interesting and significant contemporary Christian movement. It is a crusading movement, crossing new frontiers and old with the two - tongued sword of the Spirit in an effort to prove that changed men speak in tongues and that men who speak in tongues are changed. Regional conferences have attracted thousands of enthusiastic delegates, and it has sparked glossolalia revivals on campuses such as Stanford, Princeton, Santa Barbara, and Yale, (where incidentally, happy devotees are not annoyed by being tabbed as "gloso Yaller").

A friendly fellow in my Chicago audience gave his final view about the whole matter when he said "Jesus never resorted to anything like this tongue-speaking business. And if He didn't, why should we.

"But all of us," another man replied, "are more like Paul than Jesus, and Paul said, I thank God, I speak with tongues more than you all."

To which of course, any moderator would have said, as I did that Paul also declared, "If I speak with tongues, of men and of angels but have not love, I am become a sounding brass, or a clanging cymbal."

As to the question "What actually happened in the upper room"? there seems to be no other answer than that somehow, in that historic and eventful place, the factor of the Christian church was born.

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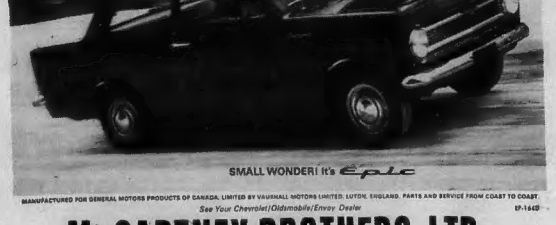

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In The Legislature

MRS. C.R.WOOD, MLA

By
Mrs. Cornelia R. Wood, MLA

On Thursday beginning the third week of the Session Hon. Ira McLaughlin, Minister without Portfolio gave a word picture of problems in the vast northern part of the province where 16,000 Metis live in settlements. The Northern Alberta Development Council, of which Mr. McLaughlin is Chairman is attempting to rehabilitate and help them.

Early in the Session, it was agreed that Rules and Orders of the Assembly be waived and allow each Member of the opposition to speak twice this Session in the Debates on the Throne Speech and the Budget. Taking advantage of this privilege, M. Maccagno Leader of the Liberals followed Mr. McLaughlin and expressed deep concern over the changed Foundation Program and its effect on taxation of the people.

Hon. H.E. Strom, Minister of Agriculture stated that his Department has received no complaints from stock producers until the Vereglin Stock Buying stations had closed their doors and declared Bankruptcy. To date, he said, 966 farmers have claims against the firm estimated at over $400,000. Normal procedures under the Federal Bankruptcy Act are being carried out and cases are being gathered but the final outcome is unknown. Many producers held cheques for long periods before trying to cash them. Consideration is being given to require a Bond for each livestock buying station rather than [illegible] one hand covering the whole company.

Hon. F.C. Colborne, Minister of Public Works expressed appreciation of the Honorable Members' commendation for the sound reinforcement system installed in the Assembly. Alberta now has practically the same sound system as in several other Legislative Chambers in the Commonwealth, including the Canadian House of Commons, the British House of Commons and the House of Lords. Every speaker can be heard clearly and this has been accomplished by microphones being installed at every pair of desks with loud-speakers attached to every desk.

Mr. Colborne refused the remarks made by Wm. Dickie (Liberal Calgary Glenmore) as the Foothills Hospital when he sharingly compared the time of its construction with a million dollar stadium.

Glen Johnson (S.C. Ponoka) deplored the action of teachers' strikes and compulsory membership in the Alberta Teachers' Association. He attached the CBC television programs calling many of them, "Pure Communistic propaganda". He questioned whether the man responsible for the degrading and filthy programs was the one kicked out of the U.S. several years ago for Communist activities?

Hon. Dr. J.D. Ross, Minister of Health stated that a new Nursing Home Act is to be presented with Nursing Home Districts having the same boundaries as the Auxiliary hospitals and with the same Boards responsible. They will determine those in their areas needing Nursing Home care. Public ward care will not be more than $2.50 per day with a subsidy of $4.50 per day from the Provincial Government. Nursing Homes may be Privately Municipally or Organization ally owned but will be required to meet Government standards.

Hon. A. Holowach, Provincial Secretary stated that there was to be an extension of the Recreational Grants for areas not formerly qualifying. Dealing with Centennial Projects he said, to qualify for grants, they must be of a lasting nature and completed by 1967. Acquisition of buildings of historic value or restoration of historic buildings and sites will qualify but pageants and parades etc. will not. Museums of historic nature are especially popular he said.

On Friday evening, Hon. E.W. Hinman, Provincial Treasurer brought in the record budget of $414,489,844. the third largest in Canada. Only Ontario and Quebec have larger budgets. No new taxes were indicated, but increased estimates for Health, Education and Welfare were made. Health is to receive 20.69%, Education 27.52% and Welfare 7.84% with High ways getting 7.07%.

Ashley Cooper Social Credit Member for Vermilion was officially named Deputy Speaker on a motion by Premier Manning.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. Maccagno, in his talk on the Budget attacked it for not mentioning Northern Development. Many more schools, roads and hospitals are needed in the north, he said and no mention was made of the possible development of the Athabasca oil sands. He suggested that a minimum security prison be built at Bony Mountain about 40 miles west of McMurray.

Wm. Tomyn (S.C. Edmonton Norwood) stated that too often extravagant and lavish facilities were found in city schools and said, "In many cases it costs more today to amuse a child than it did to educate his father." He attacked obscene literature, indecent movies and lewd pictures.

Keith Everitt (S.C. St. Albert) stated that school boards and many citizens want a change in the methods of teachers' salary negotiations and advocated the seeking up of an investigating commission this year to look into the situation.

Wm. Ure (S.C. Red Deer) asked that greater efforts be made to complete the David Thompson Highway. He voiced great concern over the growing need for more hospital construction for his area.

Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to the Hearings before the Committee of Public Affairs, Agriculture and Education which was formerly called the Agricultural Committee. Eleven Briefs were presented on the Calgary-Canadian Pacific Railway Redevelopment Agreement.

LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY NO. 269 NEWS:

There will be a Zone Rally in Evansburg Legion Hall on Sunday April 12. Anyone wishing to go please contact Mrs. Wardlow or Mrs. Jenkins by March 26.

Our District Commander Mrs. June Kendel will be at our May meeting and we ask that all members try and attend this meeting in full uniform.

Anyone elegable and wishing to join the Ladies Auxiliary are asked to phone Mrs. Molly Whenham at 542 - 3837.

Reported by M. Wardlow.

Members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross have donated $50,000 to assist Palestinian refugees with vocational training scholarships.

* * * *

In any language the Red Cross means people helping people. It is the symbol of help and hope.

Cardium THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE: SAT; 2 P.M.

Fri. Mar. 20 "THE SPIRAL ROAD" Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gene Rowlands.
Sat. Mar. 21 "H.M.S. DEFIANT" Alec Guiness, Dirk Bogarde, Anthony Quayle, Color.
Mon. Mar. 23 "H.M.S. DEFIANT" Alec Guiness, Dirk Bogarde, Anthony Quayle, Color.
Tue. Mar. 24 "THE BIG GAMBLE" Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco, David Wayne, Color.
Wed. Mar. 25 "THE BIG GAMBLE" Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco, David Wayne, Color.
Thur. Mar. 26 "THE SILENT CALL" Gail Russell, David McLean, Roger Mobley, Pete the dog.
Fri. Mar. 27 "THE SILENT CALL" Gail Russell, David McLean, Roger Mobley, Pete the dog.

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TAXABLE INCOME UNDER $500	For a policy covering one individual—$9.00 per year. For a policy covering a married couple with no dependents —$21.60 per year. For a family of three or more—$36.00 per year.

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Neat Fitting Cotton Cord Slims
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Perfect for sports, camping or lounging. Neatly tailored with slim legs, zipper closure, in washable cotton cord material. Colors: black, willow, butternut, blue jay, beige, gold, brown. Sizes 10 to 20. 83441

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Sizes 2 - 6x
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Reg. 1.50 Value McGregor Socks in regular men's sizes of wool and nylon or all nylon stretchies. Smart patterns and colors. NA30.

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SIZES: 8 - 16 Reg. 2.50
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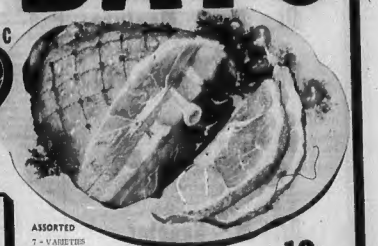
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY MARCH 19 - 20 - 21

BAY DAYS

Easter Hams READY-TO-EAT lb. **49¢**



Turkeys GRADE "A" lb. ..... **49¢**
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THURSDAY - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Pork Chops (Brown and Serve) lb. ..... 45¢
KRAFT DINNER per pkg. only 10¢
Limit 5 pkgs. per customer.
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FRESH CABBAGE per lb. .05
NABOB COFFEE 75¢ lb.
Limit of 1 lb. with order.
SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
McGAVIN'S CRUSTY ROLLS pkg. 21¢
Limit 2 per Customer.
Hamburger lb. ..... 25¢

ASSORTED 7 - VARIETIES
Cooked Meats 6 oz. pkgs. ..... **19¢**
Beef Sausages Made Fresh - Daily lb. ..... **29¢**
Cod Fillets Large Eastern Smoked ..... lb. ..... **35¢**

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POTATOES 50 LB. BAG ..... **99¢**
APPLES - WINESAP VU-PAK **$1.59**
ONIONS No. 1 Medium 3 LB. BAG **33¢**
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BANANAS lb. **5 for $1.00**

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Limit 1 lb. with Food Order
Per Lb. **49¢**

Special Purky
DOG FOOD 10 tins for $1.
Ice Cream ½ Gallon **79¢**
APPLE JUICE Blue Label 48 oz. tin **3 for 1.00**

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PKG.
2 FOR 59¢

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GREEN ACRES

VARIETIES OF GRAIN FOR 1964

Near the end of each year a committee compose of representatives from all Alberta and Federal Branches of Agriculture concerned with breeding, production and marketing of grain meets to evaluate varieties of grain. A list of the most suitable varieties for growing in Alberta is compiled and published in January or early February.

Alberta is divided into several zones in which cli growth conditions are relatively uniform. The east part or our district from Edmonton to Opuce Grove falls into zone 3A fromthat point west to about Duffield is 3B, and the area further west is classed as zone 4A.

Grain varieties recommended for 1964 are as follows:
Wheat - Zone 3a, 3b, and 4a. Ganthatch, Park, Saunder, Thatcher,

Barley - Zone 3a.
Betzes, Gateway, Husky, Jubilee, Parkland, Wolfe;
Zone 3b - Same as above except Parkland is omitted.
Zone 4 a - Betzes, Gateway, Olli, Parkland.
Oats - Zone 3a and 3 b - Eagle, Cr- -Glen, Rodney,
- Eagle , Garry, Glen,
- Zones 3a and 3 b,
Redwings, Redwood
Zone 4a - Red wing.

These varieties are listed in alphabetical order and not necessarily in order of preference. As growth conditions are not entirely uniform throughout any zone, it is recognized that small areas exist in each where local conditions make it more profitable to produce a variety not recommended for the whole area. The latter should be an exception and not the rule.

Sign's of Spring

SIGN'S OF EARLY SPRING PLUS LOVELY ALBERTA WINTER WEATHER.

On March 7/64 at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prentice at Breton, Alberta early spring signs came out from under a open end barrel by a shed when a new hatched black chick chirped out through the snow. The mother hen, a large born had gone broody, sat on 5 eggs, and produced one lonely black chick.

The chick is doing fine, and will be put with some hatcheries chicks to make his home there.

Never be satisfied with anything but your best effort. That will keep you moving forward all the time.

All Saints Cathedral

BACH'S ST. MATTHEW PASSION

For the first time in Edmonton, a full scale performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion will be given in All Saints' Cathedral during Holy Week. The choirs taking part will be the University Singers, the University of Alberta Music Division Chorus, the All Saints' Cathedral Choir and the boys of the Cathedral Choir School. A Double Orchestra of 36 players will consist of students of the Music Division and local professional musicians under the leadership of Thomas Beaton. The part of Jesus will be sung by Jan Van der Gucht of Regina, Edmonton soloists taking part are Ruth Mew, Elizabeth Stangeland, June Hunt, Arthur Quersengesser and Ronald Nelsen, with Sandra Munn at the harpsichord and Hugh Bancroft at the organ. The conductor is Richard S. Eaton.

The St. Matthew Passion, first performed in St. Thomas' Church Leipzig in 1729 consists of chorale meditatives solos andinstrumental accompaniment combining to present a strong characterisation and projection of the drama in this greatest of all dramas. Those who wish to be present are urged to obtain their tickets well in advance, as the seating capacity of the Cathedral is limited to 750. Theaperformances on March 26 and 27 commence at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at $2.00 at the Allied Arts Box Office in the Bay.

Mrs. E. Bancroft
9009-120 St. Edmonton

PPCLI to perform here

PPCLI TO PERFORM HERE

The band of the Famous Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry under the direction of Capt. H. A. Jeffries will perform in the Frank Maddock High School, Thursday, April 7. Music as supplied by this group is seldom heard outside of the Larger cities, so you are urged to get your tickets early from any member of the Drayton Valley Community Band or either one of the local Jewelry Stores.
SUPPORT YOUR TOWN BAND.

W. I. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the library on Monday evening with eight members and two visitors present. We welcome Mrs. Jones as a new member.

Mrs. St. Louis reported on handicraft. The Fall Fair Board representative had no report since the meeting was not held. Welfare helped one family with clothes.

Mrs. Davidson gave a report on the District Conference held in Edmonton last week.

A film on village life in India was greatly enjoyed. Roll Call was answered by Easter eggs for the children in D.V. Hospital. Mrs. Edmunds read an amusing story called "The Minutes Stand Approved as Amended."

Mrs. Davidson was hostess. The next meeting will be a dinner meeting held at the Jade Cafe on April 19 at 6:30.

The W.I. wishes to thank all those who patronized its bake sale. A very special "Thank You" goes to Mrs. Jack McLean for baking the pretty white house for our door prize.

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MINERALUBE Mineralube—for hydraulic system top-up...and for engines which do not require a detergent type motor oil.

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"Tons of Money"

Sprules the butler, played by Lorne Stevenson, and Simpson the maid, played by Marion McKenzie are not the only ones, plotting to get their hands on "TONS OF MONEY".

There is Louise, Betty Mosdell, who doesn't mind arranging a couple of phony deaths for her past husband, Jack Tyler, if it means she'll come into "TONS OF MONEY". Then there is Sprules brother, Benny, Bill Douglas who grows a beard and puts on an act hoping he'll inherit "TONS OF MONEY". Next we have Alec Grant who claims he is the real George Meitland and heir to TONS OF MONEY - but is he?

To add to the fun there's Jean, Iris Duban, who seems quite confused and willing to claim any gentleman who'll kiss her as her own dead husband.

More confusion is caused by Giles the gardener, played by Stu Inman, He won't enter the kitchen because cook has turned down his offer of marriage. This means that he deposits fresh fruits and vegetables on the sofa. Giles also has a knack for tactless remarks, such as asking if he should provide fresh flowers when funerals are being discussed.

You won't recognize the old aunt, Miss Muller, played by Pat Moore. She disapproves of the youngest set, is deaf but won't admit it, loses her spectacles and knitting, Jean frequent displays of affection and dreamily recalls the days of her girlhood. In fact the only sane member of the cast is Mr. Chesterman the lawyer, played by Jeff Wheatley. Dignified and business like, he has control of the situation from the start, and convinces the audience that "TONS OF MONEY" will never fall into the wrong hands.

We are looking forward to seeing you at the High School auditorium on Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21st. Doors open at 7:30 curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Coffee will be sold before the curtain rises, and between acts. Adults - $1.00 and students .50¢. Tickets at the door, from Stevenson's Hardware and members of the group. Tickets will also be sold at the High School Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday March 19th.

Adventure In Citizenship

An essay that was entered in the Rotary Essay Contest.

Written By: Rita Lemke, Tomahawk Highschool.

ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP
SEPARATISM: In regard to local and national affairs.

Separation, a word which acts according to what its meaning implies, can never be good for a community, much less of a country.

Our community and nation are each like a family. It is true that quarrels and differences may arise, sometimes very often. Nevertheless it is still a family with each individual contributing to the unity, welfare and happiness of this family, just as each link contributes to a chain. If one number fails to do his part, then the chain is torn and becomes absolutely worthless.

I, in a community, the people are divided, them a community no longer exists. The true meaning of a community implies working together for the good of all, and sharing common interest for those with whom they live. If people continue to become more and more self-righteous, as they are doing now, then Separatism, will plant deeper and stronger roots, and cling to people more tenaciously. Perhaps not everyone may share the view of the minority, but as the saying goes, One bad apple spoils the barrel. This is very true in the case of Separatism. Therefore, we must guard against those who continually seek to infest the minds of sleeping individuals, and endeavor to make them think that if people aren't the same as you are, then they just aren't as good as you, and therefore should n't be living with you.

Canada is a great and wonderful country. She has a rich heritage and people who are just beginning to realize where and what they are living in. Separatism, on the national basis, has found its beginning when the French and English first met on Canadian soil. The wars, brought from their homelands continued in the wilderness, which became Canada and our home. This feeling of war and the desire of people to dominate others has continued from the days of Champlain, and still makes itself felt today.

A country, divided against itself cannot stand: It will serve as prey for communism; blood will be dripping from our flag; our country shall mourn as it has never mourned before. Few people realize that this actually could happen. For some reason the majority of Canadians don't understand what Separatism means. Some don't even bother to find out. They feel that the French people live in Eastern Canada, so this nonsense about Separatism doesn't concern them. Can you see how our unity and our feeling of nationalism is suffering? Some people feel that this is the idea of only one man. Perhaps this is true. The influence of one man upon a group of people can be felt far and wide. It is surprising how empty, vulnerable minds can be molded into the ugliest of shapes; minds that want to govern our country,

The French people are Canadians. You are a Canadian. I am a Canadian. Are you better than I am? Am I better than the French people? Perhaps their ideas differ from mine or from yours. Perhaps their thoughts are along a different line. Whatever the reason is, some people just won't accept them Perhaps the reason why some people feel that Quebec should not be a part of Canada is the French people themselves. If this is the way they feel then what about the Germans, or the Italians, or the Ukrainians? Do they deserve to live in Canada while the French people who originally settled Canada, don't? Just because their opinion differ from ours, and their voiced ideas, with which we do not always agree, does this mean that we cannot live with them? Canada is a free democratic country. By thinking along these lines awe are denying them the very freedoms upon which our country depends:

I believe Canada, and we being Canadians, would not feel complete if part of our country were to be torn away. I know I wouldn't. I think I'd even feel a little ashamed to say that I was a Canadian, that my fellow Canadians would not understand; could not sympathize; and could not forgive their brothers. Every time we are confronted with the problem of Separatism we should think of that great saying, "United we stand, divided we fall," and let this be our motto for our individual lives and for our country.

Nearly $400,000 worth of material, medical and technical assistance was administered to needy countries by the Canadian Red Cross last year.

* * * *

In 1963, more than 183,000 clinical tests for the Rh blood factor were carried out at Red Cross laboratories in Canada. This is a free service available to expectant mothers through their doctors.

* * * *

The Canadian Red Cross helps hospitalised veterans to lead useful and productive lives through its Arts and Crafts programmes in Veterans' Institutions across the nation.

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Editorially Speaking

WOW!!! IT LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE GONNA

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D.V. Highlights

By Edith Deby

We all know that 17 of March is a great day for the Irish, but did you know that April 4 will be a great day for two of our most popular Drayton Valley friends. It is fifty years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cull were married in North Wales. (The name of the hill-village defies spelling and pronunciation). It is the hope of the Culls that their three child ren may be able to be with them to celebrate. Margaret (Mrs. Klevin) will come from Youngstown, Lydia (Mrs. Hartoof will soon be on her way from Abbotsford, B.C. and son Bill hopes that his postal duties in Port Coquitlam will allow him to come. At least four grandchildren are expected to be there. Congratulations and best wishes for a happy anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Cull.

• • • • • • • • • • • •

Miss Judy Romanchuk will be doing the publicity for the newly organized 4H Garden

• • • • • • • • • •

Mrs. Michael Veloshen has just had a letter from her old friend, Mrs. Helmer Johannson, from Vavenby, B.C. For quite a while after selling their ranch the Johannsons travelled about but they expect to stay put for the next few months at least.

• • • • • • • • • • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler expect to leave this week to make their home in Penoka where Mr. Butler he'll help his son and son-in-law with their hatchery business.

• • • • • • • • • •

It is always pleasant to hear news of former Drayton Valley residents. After living in Edmonton and Fort Nelson the Rundles have just moved to Grande Prairie. They like thet their new town very well.

Chevrolet built the new Chevelle to fit into all your plans

(Including your budget and your garage)

Chevelle fills the bill! It's a new-size, low-price car, tailor-made for people who want a combination of features that other cars simply don't have. Here's what we mean: Chevelle's beauty adds a new dimension to functional design! Chevelle's stylish curved-glass side-windows mean interior measurements within an inch of most regular-size cars. Chevelle slips easily into tight spots—and out of them! Chevelle's jaunty 115" wheelbase is sized right for city traffic—makes parking practically effortless. Chevelle's power is made to measure with Sixes or V8s, transmissions for every taste, and a full array of extra-cost options. Chevrolet reliability keeps Chevelle fit for the future with proven safeguards like Body by Fisher and Magic-Mirror finish. See your Chevrolet dealer and try on a Chevelle for size—he's got 11 models, including low-price convertibles, sedans, sport coupes and wagons—one's bound to fit!

Malibu Sport Coupe

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BOWLING

Week of March 9 to 13, 1964

MONDAY:
Shacks - 74
5 Pins - 47
Checkers - 47
Lousy Five - 34
Hobos - 41
Twisters - 41
Nutty Five - 54
Blowhards - 33
Rovers - 53
Top Hats - 65
Farmers - 48
Blue Angels - 39
TUESDAY:
Experts - 46
Cities 1 - 43
Unpredictables - 62
Boomerangs - 41
Teamsters - 54
Yogi Bears - 44
In - Laws - 58
4 of ASame - 40
Alley Cats - 49
Sharpshooters - 47
Sad Sax - 59
Batboots - 35
WEDNESDAY:
Meteors - 56
Yahoos - 36
Darts - 54
Blowers - 39
Oil Cans - 48
Fluokers - 55
As and Bs - 48
Diamonds - 47
Do Better - 43
Spudniks - 42
Amounts - 75
Flunkies - 39
THURSDAY:
Royals - 50
Findley - 45
Five Elks - 31
Snafus -48
Deadwoods - 40
Odd Balls - 63
Hells Angles - 38
Rockets - 45
Comets - 52
Fumbling Five - 48
Raiders - 46
Blackouts - 48
Flint - 33
Hammerheads - 53
Fender Benders - 50
Goolers - 45
Will - 48
Mac's - 56
Twilighters - 48
Dew Drops - 54
Untouchables - 50
Nuggets - 35
Marvels - 4p51
E and F - 40
LADIES:
Kookies - 46
Trial Five - 41
Nababs - 57
Oilwives 1 - 38
Oilwives 2 - 65
Merrymakers - 34
Hootin Annies - 36
Jokers - 47
Checkers - 44
Royals - 33
MEN:
Strikers - 41
Bs and As - 56
Elkos - 39
Old Rams - 54
Pen - Nuts - 52
MIXED LEAGUE HIGHS
LADIES:
H. S. - Aline Frank - 26-
H. T. - Aline Frank - 643
MEN:
H. S. - Jack Yuille - 276
H. T. - Bob Disney - 702
T. H. S. - Astronuts - 1055
T. HT. - Astronuts - 2956
LADIES A
H. S. - Kay Hrynyk - 273
H. T. - Sylvia Copeman - 656
T. H. S. - Checkers - 978
T. H. T. - Checkers - 2783
MEN:
H. S. - Ken Beattie - 284
H. T. - Ken Beattie - 665
T. H. S. - Strikers - 1051
T. H. T. - Strikers - 2841
HIGHAVERAGES - MIXED
Aline Frank - 190
Sylvia Copeman - 180
Joan Beattie - 179

(Cont. on Page 14, Col. 3)

Talking Points

Editors' Note: Time and Tide is one of England's largest and best known national weeklies, similar to Newsweek of the U.S.; or U.S. News and World Reports.

TIME & TIDE 20—26 FEBRUARY 1964

Spending on science

The 'brain drain' to the United States continues. It costs the taxpayers £10,000 to train a Ph.D. Every young man taking up free university training should sign an agreement that if, after graduating, he decides to go to the United States, where he will be paid more highly, then he should pay back the money spent on training him. He will be able to afford it much better than most of the income-tax payers.

An informed look needs to be taken at our spending on science. A scientist said to TIME AND TIDE last week, 'If the expenditure on research in Britain were reduced by the power of 10 then we should get much better results'—there would be more result if scientists had only a tenth of the money to spend.

Some of the greatest results in the history of science have been produced by British men working in back rooms and counting every penny. Their resources were strained but their intellects were unfettered and their enthusiasm white hot.

Wrong again

The Economist argues that Britain is not important or rich or powerful enough to have its own bomb deterrent to Russia.

The Economist poses as a wise, informed paper: its editorial writing is pontifical. Fortunately on all important questions *The Economist* is always wrong.

Mr Brown makes a big mistake

Many people of no particular party had sympathy with Mr George Brown, feeling that he was scurvily treated in the fierce contest for the leadership of the Labour Party.

In one outburst he has lost that support. A man who attacks patriotism attacks love of his own country and has no claim to the good opinion of his countrymen.

Delights of freedom

The Americans, with Mr Attlee's and Earl Mountbatten's tacit agreement, prevented the Dutch taking over again after the war their well-ordered and prosperous colony in the East Indies.

It is now called Indonesia, it is under a communist-type dictator Sukarno, and this week it is reported that a million Indonesians are starving.

Charity begins . . .

The Reading Philanthropic Institution has been helping people, the old and the sick for 140 years. Now, unhappily, like many other small charities all over the country, it is in danger of dying.

'We can't keep pace with the national charities,' explains the Institution's secretary, Mr Harold Wesit. 'They receive a lot of support when they distribute leaflets showing, for instance, pathetic pictures of starving children. They are very deserving cases—but people forget about the old folk in this town who need to be looked after.'

Many people will sympathise with Mr Wesit. And they might remember that old but true saying that charity begins at home.

Playing the lead

The Prime Minister spoke wisely in BBC's *Panorama* on Monday evening on television confrontations of politicians before a general election.

'You would get the best actor as the leader,' said he, 'backed by the best scriptwriter.'

The wily Greek

Makarios, who seems to enjoy being a wily politician more than acting as most people believe an archbishop should act, pushed us out of Cyprus—except for our bases—and now wants by the same terror to push out the Turks whose home it is.

All the great nations of the world are now afraid of war. Only their moral pressure has prevented the war-like Turks invading the island, as they have a treaty right to do.

Makarios' aceus to have got his way. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who has publicly expressed his suspicion of the United Nations, has now called them in. But Makarios will gain no more than have the Congo and other countries who have suffered the attentions of the professional meddlers.

Keeping things dark

Mr Harold Wilson and many others want a definite answer from Sir Alec Douglas-Home of his future intentions on the Common Market.

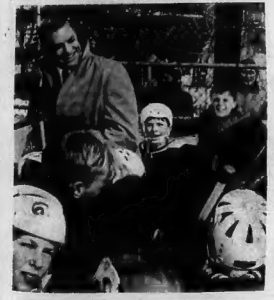
Many people want Mr Harold Wilson to give a definite answer on what he intends to nationalise if he is returned to power.

Both questions are legitimate. They should be answered without equivocation. They are key subjects on which the electorate is entitled to a straight answer. And they should not be fobbed off with a lot of 'ifs and buts.' As they have been so far.

Grandma: "Would you like to go out and ride on the merry-go-round?"

Modern Granddaughter: "I don't mind, Granny, if it will amuse you".

THE WORLD OF BOBBY HULL



Sitting atop the goal posts at a Toronto hockey rink, Bobby Hull of the NHL Chicago Black Hawks, chuckles while his surprise friend, Scott Young (lower right) is unexpectedly mobbed for his autograph by young fans. Hull is subject of a Cameron Canada documentary call The World of Boby Hull be seen Sunday March 22, on the CBC - TV Network. Newspaper columnist Young is adviser and scriptwriter for the program.

Grants Provide New Facilities For Recreation

Out of a total of $3,801,280 which was set aside by the Alberta Government in 1960 for grants for recreational facilities, approximately 92 percent, or $3,489,998.52 had been awarded to Alberta cities, towns, villages and hamlets by December 31, 1963. It is expected that the remaining 8%, or $311,561.48 will be utilized prior to March 31, 1964.

The grants, based on a $10 per capita basis for all Alberta communities of 100 or more population, except Edmonton and Calgary, were made available by revision of Chapter 78 (1960) of the Provincial Secretary's Act, which provided that "the Provincial Secretary may, out of moneys appropriated for the purpose by the Legislature, make grants to communities to assist them in acquiring recreational facilities". This was the second phase of the Alberta Government's first Five-Year Program, which was originally announced by Premier E. C. Manning on August 14, 1958.

Purpose of the grants was to assist in the acquisition of recreational facilities, and any feasible plan involving the construction of such facilities which could be proceeded with during the five-year period was eligible for approval. While the majority of communities used their grants to construct recreation centres, other projects such as libraries, community skating rinks, playgrounds and craft centres came in for their share as well.

Many communities combined their Recreation Grant with a grant received under the Winter Works Incentive Program, raised the balance of necessary funds through public subscription, and established large family recreation centres which include facilities for year-round sports, exhibitions and other community activities.

Population figures used to compute the size of grants were the figures used by the Department of Municipal Affairs in 1959 for grant purposes. The monies were distributed as follows: eight cities received $967,300; 88 towns received $1,775,539.55; 136 villages received $441,045.63; and 135 hamlets received $305,823.34.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it all right to serve and drink bottled drinks directly from the bottle?

A. This is something like eating a wedge of pie from the hand—it tastes better, and under certain conditions is quite acceptable. It may be done while standing around in a playroom at a picnic, at the beach, etc. But when at a set table, such drinks are poured into glasses or mugs, just as pie would be eaten from a plate with a fork.

Q. When eating prunes, should the fruit be cut from the pit in the dish or may the whole prune be taken into the mouth, and then the pit removed to saucer with the spoon?

(Cont. on Page 16, Col. 5)

WITHIN OUR BORDERS FEBRUARY,

The Westlock Jubilee Family Recreation Centre is an example of the projects undertaken by Alberta communities for extenditure of their Recreation Program Grants. In Westlock, as in many other communities, the Recreation Grant was augmented by a Winter Works Program grant, and public subscription.

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MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

BOWLING
(Cont. from Page 12, Col. 5)

Norma Disney - 178
Arlene Lilje - 176
Leona Riesterer - 176
MEN:
Dal Perry - 212
Pete Nebo - 205
Jack Frank - 198
Bert Dennis - 198
Emil Hagman - 196
LADIES LEAGUE:
Aline Frank - 187
Rita Meleski - 178
Kay Hryoyk - 177
Sylvia Copeman - 176
Joan Beattie - 171
MEN LEAGUE:
Dal Perry - 218
Emil Hagman - 190
Gordon McManus - 192
Slim White - 188
Jack Frank - 187

GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

3:00, Drayton lost its' fourth and final game to Breton 22 - 18 and Stony Plain gained the lead in the tournament by defeating Tomahawk 42 - 39. In the final games at 4:30, Tomahawk made short work of Breton by defeating them 44 - 25 and Stony Plain won its' final game, with Lodgepole 45 - 20.

The team standings at the end of the matches were:
Stony Plain - 8 points.
Tomahawk - 6 points
Breton - 4 points
Lodgepole - 2 points
Drayton Valley - 0 points.

Each team played four games and scored 2 points for a win, 1 point for a tie, and 0 points for a loss.

The first place trophy was presented to the Stony Plain team captain by Miss Janet Hurzal and all teams headed for home, confident that they had played their best and a team just a little better had won out.

Reported by Terry McManus

A Canadian, John A. MacAulay, of Winnipeg, serves as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies.

* * *

The Canadian Red Cross Society stockpiles emergency relief supplies in France and Switzerland to assist disaster victims in Europe and the Middle East.

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THE Editor's Viewpoint

With March comes Red Cross Fund Campaign Month. The Red Cross movement has a long and honourable history in the alleviation of human suffering and need.

It was born first on a battlefield in northern Italy in 1859. Henri Dunant, a young Swiss, came upon the scene of a bloody battle of Solferino, fought between the Armies of France and Italy on the one side and Austria on the other. About 40,000 men lay dead or dying on the battlefield without adequate medical care. In the town of Castiglinoe, nearby thousands of wounded filled every available building, churches schools and private home, until the whole town became a stemporary hospital.

Dunant organized a corps of attendants from the people of the town, travelers, priests, ladies wives, anyone he could press into service, to bind the wounds and to feed and comfort the injured.

The following year he published a book describing the horrors of the battlefield, and for the next four years he continued to give aid and succour to the victims of war.

In 1863 a committee was formed, which later became the Red Cross and this committee called for a meeting later in the year to turn Dunant's inspiration into fact. In the fall of that same year, 36 delegates from 16 countries met in Geneva and there set forth the fundamental principles of the Red Cross. The following year in Geneva representatives of various governments drew up the first International treaty, whereby governments agreed to care for the wounded of war, whether friend or foe.

From this evolved that tremendous organization, with its symbol the familiar Red Cross that has taken humanitarian principles to all parts of the earth. It has gone far beyond its original concept, that of caring for war-wounded, to become a mighty force for the alleviation of suffering and need, wherever the need might arise.

Every great national catacysm, earthquake, tidal wave, tornado, and similar calamities finds the Red Cross organization instantly on hand for help. They have gone even far beyond that in their outreach to help humanity, with their Blood Donor Clinics, their Water Safety campaigns and their help for the needy on the local level, to say nothing of many othe avenues of service the Red Cross undertakes to serve in.

MARCH IS RED CROSS MONTH. When the canvasser comes around open your heart and your pocketbook wide, to help this mighty, international, yet local and national force for human betterment, in its great work again human suffering, misery and need.

I, D, MEETING.
Cont, from page 1, col 5

The point was raised by one farmer that although some 87% of the total revenues comes from this district, the returns to the district to the ID, are not in proportion to the amount of revenue taken out by the Provincial government.

At a future date when an accurate figure of the amount in revenue taken out of this district can be obtained, (as the figure of 87% is probably high) this phase will be discussed further.

We are quite sure that for one thing the amount is much more than sufficient to pave 57 as far as the bridge, which is still in this improvement District, without straining the budget unduly.

DEAD GIVE AWAY

A young mother met her husband when he returned from the office, with an approved smile, "John darling, I'm so pleased," she said excitedly, "We weighed baby for the first time to-day. He weighs nearly forty-seven pound."

"A month old baby weighs forty-seven pounds, that's impossible what did you weigh him in?"

"On the scales that you carry in your kit, to weigh the fish you catch," wifey replied.

BOY SCOUT MEETING
(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3)

An additional scout commissioner, Richard S. Fowler, has been appointed recently fortha part of the province. He plans to attend a Pembina district council meeting soon in order to become acquainted

Glen Anderson of Drayton Valley has been chosen to represent Alberta at the United States National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. He is one of five from Alberta and will be a member of Canada's Honor Patrol. All boys who know him will agree that he is a deserving choice.

It is hoped that a crew from Pembina District awill attend a sailing regatta in Prince Edward Island in August. A preliminary sail-off will be held in Calgary in mid-July.

New Pembina District patches are being ordered as the previous supply sis exhausted. The replacement will be of the same excellent design but slightly smaller than the last ones.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B.Ch. (oxon)

Dr. G Stewart Cameron
B.A. M.D.

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January 25, 1964

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This kind of long service has convinced me that I buy the right trucks when I buy Chevrolet. Gas mileage is better than on any other make of truck I have owned, and my drivers tell me that there's lots of power there for their heaviest loads.

A multi-stop operation such as mine is hard on all parts of a truck but from my previous experience, I know my new Chevrolets will stand up to the job.

Yours very truly,

Mel Hill

President

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Oil Wives' Meeting

The Drayton Valley Oilwives held it's monthly meeting on the 9th of March in the Elks Hall.
This wal the celebration of our 6th birthday and all the members came dressed up as 6 year olds.

There was a large turnout of members and guests, 141 people in all, to help us celebrate our birthday and watch the annual talent show.

The Legion Ladies served us a very nice cold turkey supper with a delicious dessert, whem after we wall finished the meal by lighting our tradition al candles on individual cup cakes and sang our birthday song.

The raffle cake was won by hicky 3215 which belonged to Dorothy Pollock.

After a short business meeting we proceded with our program with Jean Ward as mistress of ceremony.

1. Lil Rose did folkninging accompanying herself on the guita:r.
2. A skit done by the Alder Flats girls.
3. Leona Roester did a terrific pantomine on "A letter from camp, hello, muddah, hello faddah,
4. Betty McGee sang two beautiful solo's accompanied by Irene Braybrook.
5. An act called "Little people" done very experily by Anne Piper and Fran Hender son.
6. Irene Braybrook played 2 piano solo's which held every one's attention and was very much enjoyed.
7. Next came "The sweet your young thing" sang by jean Ward and accompanied by Doreen King, which caught everyone by surprise and brought roars from all sides.
8. Gill Hasenclever did a pantomine "Can't say no" from Oklahoma.
9. The Cynthia group did a delightful versoin of "Here's lookingar you" including the commercials which was enjoy ed by everyone , I am sure.
10. Doris Redd, Edna Henderson, Marlene Samis and Mary Poloway did an immitation of "The Beatles" which they play ed the records to, She Love Me, and I'll Get You. The whole group had fun acting like screar ing teenagers.

We finished off our evening with 2 beautiful solo's by Fran Henderson accompanied by Irene Braybrook. I think we can honesly say that we all had a very delightful evening and want to thank every one who helped to make it just that.

DOT'S JOTS

Have you ever considered consfusing the English language must be to anyone learning to read and write it? Take for example the word suke, , or is it stook? It is a noun or a verb? Is it the act of standing sheaves of grain together? Or is it a game that is played? Is it one word with one spelling and one meaning, - two words with two different spellings and two distinctly different meanings... one word with one spelling and two meanings??? Could the act of standing sheaves of grain together be called a game? Or perhaps the best definition of the word might be : "the shortest distance between two points" (that is to say - from the house to the dog-house) What say you fellow???
• • • • • • • • • •

Easter will only be a time of rejoicing for all the many friends of Rod and Jean Macdonld. Reverend Macdonald will be back where he belongs, in the pulpit of the United Church Easter Sunday. And even more--- the Reverend Macdonald will return and bring his family back to us the latter part of April.
• • • • • • • • • •

Say now, wasn't that some turnout at the Fair Board Meeting last Thursday night? However, the Fair Board members are sociable types and find they function much more efficiently in larger crowds, so the meeting was postponed until Thursday, March 19. We just KNOW at that time throngs of representatives will descend upon the Town Hall to get plans for the 1964 Fair under way. See you there!
• • • • • • • • • •

The sight of a bandaged eye always leads to some speculation as to what the wearer may have done to warrant this. To dispel all rumors and speculation, that bandage the Maurice Pasmeau was sporting does NOT mean he ran into a tree, a door, OR four fingers and a thumb. Maurice was the innocent victim of an encounter between a flying rock and the windshield of the truck in which he was riding. As no report was available at press time, we can only speculate as to the condition of the rock or [illegible]indshield, but we do know Maurice got a chip of the [illegible]shield glass in his eye.
• • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Speaking of rather unique accidents -- try this one for size. Have you ever heard of anyone of anyone dropping a bowling ball from the right hand onto the left foot, causing a broken left wrist? Sound complicated to you? Me too. Perhaps we can get Joan Gray to draw to few diagrams on that left wrist cast to better illustrate just how she managed that one.
• • • • • • • • • • • •

It would seem that Drayton Valley might be caught up in a Battle of Sexes before many more days have passed. That is - - the male dog as compared with the female dog. One hears many opinions - - however, still still can't help but pause and ponder the plight of the un-speyed female dog. Who is the great er offender - the damsel in distress, confined to her ivory tower, under close guard, -- or the Knights - errant, besieging the castle walls????? Perhaps events have brought us to the day of the Female (Dog) Suffrage Movement??
• • • • • • • • • •

Just wondering -- noting the letters on the Drayton Valley license plates -- should they be referred to as the Laughing License Plates - or is this Drayton Valley's way of telling the world what a happy town this is? If this is the case, we might just consider changing the name of our fair town to Happy Valley.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

On her second year of Teacher Training in U. of A. Jane Schoen of Rocky Rapids expects to becom a full fledged school-marm next fall.

. . . . . .

In Lac La Biche over the past weekend we again saw dimpled Dianne Dehammel, sister to Mrs Joe Dixon and Mrs Les Samblin, as she went about her duties, with her father, of cleaning up the York HOtel.

. . . . . .

Dianne is one of nine girls, and has only one brother. Now ten year old, that lad will probably NEVER get married, after all that petticoat rule at home.

. . . . . .

SURE! AND IT'S FOR AULD IRELAND,....AND EVEN ABIE WAS A'WEARIN' OF THE GREEN
. . . . . .

SCOOP'S NOTEBOOK CONT...

SIGNS OF SPRING DEPT: (We feel we should get into the act too) A Ground Hog, (capitalized for Personality) who has witnessed out under a pile of lumber at Deby's has been out hunting shimself on the same pile of lumber recently.

ITEM No. 2...Pregnant poplars are bursting wi th buds.

. . . . . .

The George Lecky family have recently been hosts for some form er D.V.ites, who are now living in that Other Oil Town, Calgary.

Mike and Elizabeth Smith, with Socony Mobil were here for the week.

. . . . . .

We never see that sign in the Valley Drug lobby-side window, of the innards of a hen without stopping to look.

The Caption says, "What Can Happen to a Hen". Apparently lots of things can happen to a hen besides getting their heads chopped off to become Thanksgiving turkey.

MODERN ETIQUETTE
(Cont. from Page 13, Col. 2)

A. It is much better to cut the prune in half and leave the pit on the plate.

Q. Isn't a guest privileged to arrive at and depart from a cocktail party at whatever time he wishes?

A. Yes — within the prescribed time limits of the party.

Q. What is proper when eating a chicken leg? Is it proper, after cutting off most of the meat, to pick up the bone in the fingers in order to chew off the rest of the meat?

A. At most dinner tables, manage the best you can with your knife and fork. Picking up the bones is condoned at picnics, and in some restaurants where such practice is encouraged as a feature of the house.

Q. If my husband and I arrive late at church and the sermon has begun, is it proper for us to walk down the aisle and be seated?

A. If you are as late as the sermon in arriving at church, it is much more thoughtful to seat yourselves as quietly as possible somewhere at the rear of the church.

Q. How are invitations to bridal showers issued?

A. Since these are informal affairs, invitations may be extended by telephone, note, in person, or by one of the little cards found in stationery stores.

Q. When a guest enters a room at a large party, whom does he or she greet first?

A. The hostess, then the host, then the guests. The host or hostess, of course, should be cordial enough in their welcome to advance toward the newly-arriving guest and extend their greetings.

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Canal May Trigger Holy Land Trouble

The peaceful waters of the Jordan River may be the wellspring of fresh trouble in the Middle East.

Israelis are completing a 106-mile-long canal and pipeline system to channel water from the upper Jordan to the parched Negev in the south. The irrigation scheme hopefully will fulfill an Old Testament prophecy that the barren wilderness will someday bloom.

But Arab nations, which also share the Jordan's vital waters, threaten reprisals if and when the first drop of water is diverted.

RIVER MORE LIKE STREAM

Ironically, the controversial Jordon is not much compared to other waterways: It is only 200 miles long and a few yards wide in places. The twisting, silt-laden stream, however, is still the lifeblood of Middle East nations with arid lands to irrigate and growing populations to settle.

The famed river of the Holy Land begins, approximately, at a sacred grove high on the snowy slopes of 9,232-foot Mount Hermon on the Syrian-Lebanese border, the National Geographic Society says. The young river tumbles down to Israel's swampy Lake Huleh and on to the Sea of Galilee (Tiberias) whose waters Christ traditionally walked upon.

Modern Israeli fishing fleets with electronic sounding gear work the sea where Christ's disciples cast their nets.

The river then snakes through the 65-mile-long Jordan Valley, cutting an ever-deeper channel before dumping its precious waters in the salty Dead Sea. Though lifeless, the sea yields valuable potash for fertilizer as well as magnesium, sodium, and calcium.

Much of the Jordan Valley is barren today. Where goats gnaw vegetation off the hills, rain brings flood and erosion. Locusts periodically swarm across the plains, devouring every blade of grass. The few fertile patches remain in the north where Israeli farmers cultivate lava-rich soil.

ONCE A TROPICAL GARDEN

In the distant past, the Jordan Valley bloomed like an Eden. Prehistoric men hunted elephants, rhinos, and hippos in the green thickets along the river's edge.

Early dwellers in the Holy Land understood irrigation, according to archeologists. Some 2,000 years before Christ, farm villages thrived even in the now-barren Negev.

Abraham's nephew, Lot, said the Jordan plain "was well watered everywhere . . . even as the Garden of the Lord."

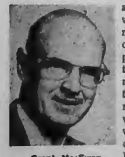
Though without majesty or grandeur, the Jordan River remains sacred to Jew, Christian, and Moslem. St. John the Baptist baptized Jesus in the Jordan near Jericho. Ancient Israelites, weary from years of desert wandering, looked at long last upon the Promised Land across the river valley. Prophet Mohammed preached and spread the word of Allah up and down the Jordan's winding banks.

The Western Farm Scene — *By Grant MacEwan*

Memorable Events at Innsbruck Outside of Olympic Competition

The equivalent of many volumes has been written on the Winter Olympic competitions at Innsbruck, in which Canadians found considerable reason for interest. Nobody would question the high calibre of the athletic performances and participants from 36 countries deserved the spectators' admiration and praise. But some of the most memorable events and some of the most admirable were outside the realm of competition.

It was good to see nations parading their colors and their brilliant amateur athletes rather than their guns and political doctrines. It was good to see international rivalry being conducted in an atmosphere of good will, with the losers from one nation rushing forward to congratulate the winners from another. It was good to find the two weeks of activity in the country which produced Mozart, Hayden and Schubert, being started with an evening program featuring the world-renowned Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.



Grant MacEwan

With 1,350 athletes from 36 countries entered in the various Winter Games, some 60,000 people assembled for the solemn and inspiring official opening, a reminder that the traditional Olympic Spirit places sportsmanship ahead of winning.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

After the contestants from each of the competing nations marched to their appointed places in the picturesque mountainside stadium, the Olympic Torch — ignited at Athens a week earlier — was delivered by Austrian Joel Rieder. Another son of the Austrian Tyrol, Ing Paul Aste, then took the Olympic Oath:

"In the name of all competitors, I promise that we will take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sport and the honor of our teams."

Employing 12 words, Austrian President Schaerf declared the Games officially opened. At that moment, the bells of Wilten Church began to peel, setting off the ringing of church bells everywhere in Innsbruck and all of Austria.

It was like a mighty shout in support of good sport and a protest against commercialization and much that people of the present day see being offered in the name of sport.

Admittedly, there were outbursts of temper and bad manners but they were not numerous and some of the displays of good sportsmanship were most admirable.

MAGNANIMOUS GESTURE

The Britishers were especially jubilant at winning the hazardous two-man sleigh event, their first gold medal success at Winter Olympics since 1952. The favorites to win in this competition in which sleighs hurtle down an icy gulley at a mile-a-minute, were the Italians with Eugenio Monti in command. As it happened, the English contestants — Anthony Nash and Robert Dixon — broke an axle bolt on their first run and faced possible elimination. At this point, however, Italy's Monti came forward most magnanimously to lend an axle bolt from his own kit, then saw his rivals win

(Continued on Page 4)

CHILDREN'S PONIES and PLEASURE HORSES

- PINTOS
- BLACKS
- PALOMINOS
- CHESTNUTS
- 2 BUCKSKINS
- 1 ROAN

THIRTY FOR SALE IN 1964

Fifteen at Calgary Horse Sale, including Reg'd. ½ Arabs — Reg'd Pintos.

TED & ESTHER ALLEN, Box 109, TABER, Alta. 42, 43 p.

PHILLIP KELLER

Along Nature's Trails — *By W. Phillip Keller*

Beavers' Curious Life Habits Arouse Respect of Humans

Last year, on this page, an article was devoted to the beaver more or less from an historical standpoint. It was shown what an important part this animal played in determining the destiny of Canada, because of its value in the fur trade. What was more, it was emphasized how this in turn stimulated the great sagas of exploration which eventually led to the conquest of the entire continent by white men.

Now our attention will be turned to the domestic side of the beaver story. This may be less well known than its historical role, but it is certainly no less fascinating. I say this because the beaver is one of the unique animal species whose curious life habits have aroused human interest and respect more than most other wild creatures.

NOT REALLY SO SMART

As a matter of fact beavers have been credited with a great deal more cunning than they actually possess. It has been determined fairly accurately that they are only about half as intelligent as the average domesticated dog. For instance they simply do not have the wit to fell trees in any given direction, in spite of all the assertions to the contrary. I have seen literally scores and scores of trees cut by beavers which were hung up never to reach the ground. All their work and effort was for nothing. In the same manner they will partially cut a tree, leave it, start on another and perchance decide half way along that a third suits their fancy better, all without achieving any progress.

The same may be said for the choice of dam sites. They simply do not always pick the most suitable spot. I know of dam after dam which has been washed out again and again merely because they were improperly located. Just a few hundred yards away there could be found better footing.

Much the same principle applies to their use of feed. In some instances they are positively extravagant with their available food supply, which had it been harvested with the care ascribed to them, would have lasted much longer than it did.

All of this can be explained, in part at least, by difference in individual animals. It is my firm conviction that we are too prone, as human beings, to assume that most wild animals are merely creatures of blind instinct, that respond in a fixed manner to any given set of circumstances. On the contrary there is a rapidly accumulating fund of evidence that demonstrates clearly two things. One, that animals definitely are taught a great deal by their parents. Two, that they learn much from experience.

SOME ARE EXCEPTIONAL

Amongst beavers there are those, who because of the last two mentioned factors, show amazing skill and ingenuity. Perhaps they have been favored by owning brilliant parents of wide experience who taught them well. Or they may, through force of circumstances, have knocked about in life to such an extent that in order to survive they had to learn lessons the hard way.

I have seen some beaver colonies which comprised an astounding array of dams, spillways, chutes, canals, moats, lodges and slips. In contrast there were those where a mere hole in the bank with a few sticks stacked over the top was the extent of the enterprise.

Part of the skill I am convinced, too, comes with age. In the wild state, few beavers exceed fourteen years. Yet during that time they may have had to move a number of times. Each change of location would entail different designs in the colony enterprise. All of this would add much to the skill and wisdom acquired by an aged beaver. A young one, on the other hand, building his first lodge would be less cunning.

All of the foregoing does not detract from the reputation of these fascinating fur bearers. If anything it should lead us to respect them the more.

The young beavers are generally driven off by the mother when she is on the point of producing her next litter. If the lodge is not on a large body of water like a lake or marsh, these young ones may be forced to start off across country in search of a building site. This is particularly true in the case of small streams that have been dammed to form ponds.

NEED RUNNING WATER

To flourish, the beavers must have both running water and an adequate food supply close to the water. Their first objective is to dam up the flow of water so that there will be at least a depth of three feet in which they can take refuge from their enemies. Naturally in large lakes or rivers this problem is automatically solved. There may be no attempt made to either erect a dam or build a lodge. A tunnel or two into some convenient bank with its entrance below low water mark is all they require.

(Continued on Page 4)

This Week's Cover Picture

You know just as well as we do what this week's cover picture spells out — it's S-P-R-I-N-G! There are pussywillows now down in the coulees, the ground is bare and warm on slopes facing the south and the clouds are taking on a fleecy look as warm winds playfully toss them about. The two tots on the fence probably feel just as you do as they sense the stirring and reawakening in the air. It is another splendid photography job by Alice Kimoff of Victoria, B.C.

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Memorable Events at Innsbruck

(Continued from Page 2)

the gold medal, leaving him with the silver medal. But it was the spirit of the Olympics.

A few days later, there was a stick-throwing episode in the hockey game between Sweden and Canada. The broken stick thrown into the Canadian players' box hit the Canadian coach, Rev. David Bauer, and cut his forehead. The Swedish boy responsible was penalized with a one-game suspension.

But that is not the end of the story. The boy apologized and, later in the same day, he sat with Father Bauer as the latter's guest at the game between Russia and Czechoslovakia. The gesture seemed to deserve an Olympic medal. It was the sort of thing which can make the Olympics a model and source of inspiration.

Perhaps the most photographed individual at the 9th Winter Olympics was a Canadian who wasn't entered in any contest. He was Sgt. Roy Wilson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Edmonton, and, without doubt, one of the star attractions. His Mounty uniform stood out brilliantly and conspicuously and visitors from many lands gazed, cheered and aimed their cameras. Pleasantly and patiently, he listened to every question and posed for every request from a camera-carrier. In enhancing the Canadian image, he did more than a Chamber of Commerce and a brass band could have done.

SGT. ROY WILSON

AUSTRIANS PERFECT HOSTS

The smiling Austrian people seemed like the perfect hosts, even though many of their customs proved difficult to understand. The City of Innsbruck with about a hundred thousand people, is a very old one, still bearing clear evidence of 17th century architecture. Streets are narrow and if there was anything more surprising to Canadian visitors than the residents' drinking habits, it was their driving.

Notwithstanding an apparent absence of traffic laws, car drivers indulged in speed and pedestrians seemed in a mood of sheer recklessness when they ventured to cross a street. On country roads there was no speed limit and Canadian visitors found themselves being whisked by taxi over city streets at speedometer readings exceeding 100 kilometers per hour.

As for drinking, just about everybody seemed to be indulging, without any evidence of drunkenness. The traditional St. Bernard dogs carrying kegs of rescusitating beverage for needy souls in the Alps, seemed to have lost their jobs to pretty girls. At least, the thousands of people entering the great Ski-jump Bowl for the Official Opening, were greeted at the entrance by girls carrying small wooden kegs suspended on shoulder-straps. Each keg-bearer would ask: "Schnapps?" and when the reply was in the affirmative, a small cup was held below the keg's tap and a ration of the strong grog was handed to the visitor. Every customer drank from the same cup and, if the alcohol was not sufficient as a disinfectant to prevent the spread of pathogenic bacteria, nobody was worrying. At hockey games, the same girls circulated with the same kegs and same cups.

The 9th Winter Olympics were due to end with ceremonies resembling those at the opening and Austria's people would be more or less exhausted from their mighty — and perhaps profitable — efforts.

Beavers' Curious Life Habits

(Continued from Page 3)

Some folks refer to these beaver as 'Bank Beavers' as though they were a distinct species. They are not. It is a case where they are making the best use of the terrain available to them. I have seen many such places on the larger rivers of Vancouver Island. Because of the tremendous, swollen freshets that flood down these rivers under winter rains it is literally impossible for beavers to build dams that will hold under the high water.

In quiet, gentle waters, the beavers do heroic work with their embankments. Once the water level is stabilized to their satisfaction they choose an appropriate site for the lodge.

As with the bank tunnels, the lodge entrance must have access to deep water at all seasons of the year. This is an escape measure so that they can slip away undetected should an intruder invade the lodge. A beaver can stay under water for about 15 minutes without surfacing for a fresh supply of air. During that time they can travel immense distances.

The lodge is simply an accumulation of sticks, poles and brush plastered together with mud. The beaver tunnels beneath it, then chews out a bed chamber from inside. This chamber is above the water level outside. It is dry, dark and large enough to accommodate the beaver colony.

INCREASES EACH YEAR

Should there be an unlimited food supply available and the colony remains in residence for many years, the lodge will be increased in size annually. I have watched beavers plastering new mud and fresh sticks on a house which was at least 8 feet high and 12 feet across. The bed chamber in such a lodge would be large enough to accommodate a man.

There is a report of a frontiersman in Yellowstone who fled from a band of Indians. He made good his escape by swimming under water to find shelter in an immense beaver house.

The beavers dig the mud for their dams and lodges out of the bottom of the pond. Great armfuls of this stuff are clutched to their chests as they saunter up on two back legs, with the tail as a tripod, to pack it on their building. This is one of the most comical sights imaginable — especially when they stagger up the steep side of a lodge as I have spent hours watching them do.

The mud and sticks set hard in the sun, and freeze solid in the fall to form an impregnable fortress against predators that might cross the ice to the lodge in winter-time.

If beavers are to flourish their available food supply generally has to be within one hundred yards of water, They are rather slow, clumsy creatures on land who fall easy prey to coyotes, lynx, bobcats, wolves or dogs that catch them any distance from water.

Since their safety lies in the water practically all their food is dragged or hauled there to be eaten. Seldom do they linger on land to peel bark, except in extreme cases of hunger or where their logs are too heavy to lug down the slope.

A beaver cuts through wood with astounding speed. It is not the slow gnawing process one might imagine. Once a tree is felled, they begin at the top to cut it into sections of suitable size that can be dragged to the water with ease.

These operations often result in unpistakable skid-roads, chutes and canals being developed to expedite their enterprise. In the case of a stand of aspens, poplar, willow or birch which are their favorite food, they may fell every tree in the grove. Then they have to move off and allow another forest to grow up in succeeding years. Eventually another family will come along and re-activate the site. Right now I am studying a colony which has just reached the point where it is cutting the very last trees. Next spring it must move. Behind it will be left a beautiful marsh where already an amazing array of waterfowl flourish.

This is part of the great legacy left to our land wherever beavers are to be found. It is true they do plug culverts, flood roads and irritate engineers. On the other side of the balance sheet it must be said to their credit that their industry pays handsome dividends in fine marshes, raised water tables, steady streams and abundant wildlife — to say nothing of their fur.

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It Really Happened...

By WILLIAM GRASIUK
Thorsby, Alberta

During the depression of the 1930's, a bread war developed among the small grocery stores of North Edmonton. Bread, which was selling at 6 cents a loaf went steadily down till one grocer advertised it at one cent a loaf.

His competitor immediately put this sign in his store window:

"Get your bread and a free penny with every loaf here."

People flocked to his store. The grocer simply gave the would-be buyers a cent and told them to get the bread from his competitor.

Word of this spread like wildfire. People from a distance came for bread to that area. There was a run on the bank for coppers and on a bakery for bread for two or three days. Then, the signs were taken down from the windows, and much to the chagrin of the customers, bread was again sold at 6c a loaf.

Fish Are Really 'Stupid' Humans Can Outsmart 'em

"Fish are stupid," is the considered opinion of George Thommen who spends a major part of his time fishing the waters of the United States and Canada. He is considered one of the leading experts on angling in North America.

"Most fish have such small brains that you could put a complete set of them in a paper cup and have room left over for a handful of sinkers," he says. "All you have to do to hook the big ones is outsmart them — and that's easier than tying a shoelace."

Outsmarting a fish sometimes takes "homework" says Thommen. But it isn't necessarily the kind of homework you do at home.

One example of this homework is the job of finding out what they are after. Whether they are out hunting, just picking morsels off the bottom — sort of eating off the table — or have turned cannibals. An appropriate comparison of fish — disposition is that of a cat. Any moving object is a challenge to attack.

Biologists Thommen explains, have found that the metabolism of fish changes with the temperature of the water. Some species, such as trout, are more active when the water is cold and carries plenty of oxygen. Bass, on the other hand need more temperate climate to rouse their appetites.

WHAT'S COOKING

To find out "what's cooking" for the game fish you're after, catch one fish first. Best way to accomplish that is to change your lure after every few casts. As soon as you have a bit, you know you are on the right track. The next fish who happens along will probably enjoy that particular brand of lure or bait as much as the last sucker.

One of the best pieces of advice Thommen has to offer — that is all types of fishing the line is the most important link to success — comes as a consequence of research he did for the Air Force during World War II. While searching, Thommen discovered that in addition to being stupid, fish see differently. Shortly after his discovery he developed a reddish brown "monofilament" invisible in the ultra - violet spectrum, therefore, invisible to fish.

After the war, this reddish brown monofilament was offered as fishing line to the public under the name "Ulvisclear T-Line." The line, which is similar to human hair, is softened for easier use by "cooking" in chemicals. Because this line can't be seen, bait dangling from it appears to have no visible means of support and becomes more enticing to scaly underwater morons.

"Fish, naturally, are stupid enough to believe that anything they can't see can't hurt them," Thommen says. "A worm can't swim, but no fish ever figured that out. A worm dangling on the invisible T-Line is merely a swimming worm to them, and they'll go after it as if it's the last meal they'll ever eat — which it is."

KEEP INVISIBLE

Thommen adds that in addition to making your bait look and behave as naturally as possible by using "invisible" line, you must keep yourself as invisible and quiet as possible.

A fish can hear your steps 100 feet from shire, and the big and experienced lunkers know that the loud splash of an oar means you are after him.

That a fish can easily recognize colors and design is apparent by the fancy patterns lure and plug makers dream up each season. There are hundreds of varieties of flies and bugs to suit the ego of fly fishermen and the appetite of choosey trout — but they all have to be "presented" on a line. In the old days the line was often the "give - away" causing the fish to scram for safety. They were so thick and heavy that only a few experts could get a decent distance cast, and under water they looked like tow ropes that even the stupidest fish could see. Invisible T-Line has altered all this.

The inability of fish to tell when they're safe and when they're being hunted also can aid an angler. Fish think they're safe where the water is shaded — among logs, weeds and under rocks, says Thommen. They run there for shelter. In such dark places and during evenings, most ordinary lines look twice as tick and give the fisherman away.

In Thommen's view, an invisable line is one of the fisherman's most important allies, as it makes every kind of lure or bait look natural — unattached, lonely and enticing.

A final piece of advice: Take advantage of the tendency fish have to swim in schools or in airs. "They think they're safe if they stick together, but actually they're helping out the fisherman," Thommen says. "In fresh water, you can often hook the pal or mate of a lunker you just landed, because he, or she, is still looking for him or her." In salt water, fish often swim in large schools — get that line out fast when you see that ripple. It's a sign the big ones are after a school of baitfish.

Another piece of advice from Thommen, who has written two books on spin fishing, is to make sound knots. His free booklet "Knots and Do-Nots" is available to anglers who write for it to 26 East 22nd St. New York 10010, N.Y.

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13		45	54	69
7		39	47	70
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11				71
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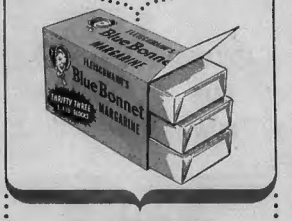

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CHOCOLATE CHERRY WHIPPED PUDDING
(makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 package (4 ounces) chocolate pudding and pie filling mix
1 envelope unflavoured gelatine
1½ cups (large can) undiluted evaporated milk, 1 cup water,
1 tablespoon lemon juice,
tablespoons maraschino cherry juice,
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries (about 10 cherries),
1 cup angel food or other cake squares.

Combine pudding mix, gelatine, 1 cup evaporated milk and water in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Cover and chill until pudding mounds from spoon. Chill remaining ⅓ cup evaporated milk in refrigerator tray until ice crystals form around edges (10 to 15 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice and cherry juice. Whip very stiff (about 2 minutes). Beat pudding until smooth; fold in whipped evaporated milk and cherries. Layer pudding and cake squares in 1½ quart mould or bowl. Chill until firm, about 2 hours. Unmould; garnish with whipped topping and cherries if desired.

TEMPTING TIDBITS

Bite-size chunks of seafood speared on cocktail picks with one or two other tasty morsels make delicious, quick appetisers. For serving, a large grapefruit, a baby Gouda cheese or big red apple makes an attractive "porcupine." The following are some good combinations.

Smoked Oyster Savories: Cut canned, smoked oysters into bite-size pieces. Slice a lemon thinly leaving rind on slices. Cut each slice into small wedges. Place a tiny lemon wedge on each piece of oyster and skewer together with a pick.

Herring on Picks: Cut marinated herring into bite - size squares. Spear a herring square and a small pickled onion on each pick.

Smoked Salmon Rolettes: Cut thinly sliced smoked salmon (lox) into strips about 2 inches long and 1 inch wide. Roll up and skewer each roll on a pick with a bit of dill pickle.

Shrimp Kebobettes: Skewer together a cooked or canned shrimp and a small stuffed olive. The tiny, fresh-cooked, British Columbia shrimp are attractive alternated on picks with thin segments of black or green olive. For each kabobette alternate 2 small shrimp and 2 or 3 olive segments.

Pickiechavies: Spear a rolled anchovy and a bit of sweet pickle on each pick.

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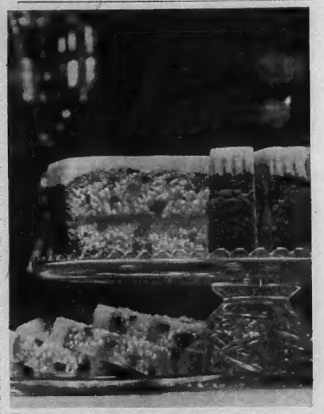

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Simnel Cake

For the almond paste:
½ lb. blanched almonds
1 c. fine granulated sugar
3 c. sifted icing sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. almond extract

For the cake:
1 c. currants, washed and dried
¼ c. chopped mixed candied peels
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2¼ c. sifted pastry flour
or 2½ c. sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
1 c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine
1¼ c. fine granulated sugar
5 eggs

For the almond paste: Grate or finely mince almonds; mix in sugars, eggs and almond extract. Knead until putty-like, adding a little icing sugar if needed. Set aside.

For the cake: Combine currants, peels and lemon rind in bowl. Sift flour, Magic Baking Powder and salt over fruit; mix well. Cream butter or margarine; gradually blend in sugar. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating in well after each addition. Stir in flour mixture; combine well. Spread half of batter in a greased 8" cake or 10" round cake pan at least 2" deep, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Roll out ⅓ of almond paste 1" smaller than pan and place over batter; cover with remaining batter. Bake in a slow oven (300°) about 1¾ hrs. Stand cake in tin pan on wire rack 10 mins.; turn out on rack, peel off paper, turn cake top-side up and allow to cool completely. Brush top of cake with egg white and top with remaining almond paste, rolled out to fit cake. Decorate as desired.

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HAVE YOUR HORSES SHOES HAND Turned by skilled shoeing smith. Send paper tracings of feet. A. G. Peacock, 811-5th Street S., Exeter, Ontario. 40-42 pc

DOES YOUR CISTERN LEAK? SEND inside measurements for price guaranteed waterproof sheet in a U. Thompson, Box 458, Melfa, Man. 52-tfc

WOODWORKING

Free list: Lawn Furniture, Ornaments, Toys, Household Articles, etc. Darling Patterns, New Toronto. 35 tfc.

TREATED POSTS

Penta Treated Pine Poles and Posts
Full products meet Alberta Government Telephone and Power Standard and Association specifications. Also distributors of cedar posts and rails. 10c, discount on all winter orders. Superior Forest Products, Box 1586, Edson, Alberta. Phone TE3-4214. 40-47p

WORK WANTED

AGRICULTURE SCHOOL GRADUATE. Have two saddle horses, wish work on farm with them, start April 15th. What offers? Reply to 0487 c/o Western Weekly, Penoka, Alta. 42-45 p.c.

TELEPHONE POLES

Immediate delivery on fully-treated and butt treated telephone poles from Jim Emmons Forest Products, Box 52, Penoka, Alta. 39 tfc.

USE WESTERN WEEKLY CLASSIFIED ADS

Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

Have received several very nice letters in reply to my request for the recipe for a coal ornament. These vary a little, but are very close as to the ingredients used. Mrs. Mina Gourley, Box 351, Edson, Alberta sends the following:

Place 2 or 3 pieces of coal in bowl. Mix 6 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons liquid ammonia, 6 tablespoons cold water, 6 tablespoons liquid blueing, 1 tsp. mercurochrome.

Pour over coal and in about 90 minutes the first crystals will be seen growing.

Mrs. Aucina Voigt of the News Optimist in North Battleford calls the coal ornament a 'Chrystal plant' and advises placing the coal in a shallow glass or china dish.

Mrs. Jim Knott of 254 Edmund Hts., Calgary, writes . . . I noticed in your most enjoyable column that you requested the recipe for what I call "coal flowers." I made them this past Christmas and we really enjoyed them. I have also heard this mixture can be used on the charcoal briquets with the same results but I have not tried this.

PLASTICINE RECIPE

Mrs. J. H. Peterson of Elgin, Manitoba sends in a similar recipe with the addition of 1 tbsp. food coloring and calls it a coal tree. She also sent a recipe for plasticine which follows:

1 cup salt, 1 cup flour, 1 tbsp. powdered alum, 2/3 cup water, few drops food coloring.

Mix thoroughly. Can be used as a substitute for plasticine by children and should be kept covered when not in use.

Mrs. Grant Smith of Darlingford, Manitoba, sends a similar recipe for 'coal flowers. She advises adding 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons water daily until dish is full and advises using a clear glass bowl for best effect. She writes also:

I have amused many a child during winter, months with the 'Coal Flowers.' I have better luck with a hard shiny coal, rather than soft oil for dusty varieties.

Hoping this is what you are looking for. I enjoy your column and wish our magazines would publish patterns too.

WALL ORNAMENTS

Thank you so much, all of you, for taking the time to write.

Two more queries have come about the February 5 column regarding the wall ornament made of mesh, plastic flowers and copper spray paint.

Mrs. Margo Ireland of Turtleford, Sask. writes:

HERE'S THE ANSWER

Well I phoned the largest wholesale hardware and asked them how I could best describe 'carpenter cloth.' The man said, "No one calls it carpenter cloth anymore. It is called hardware cloth. You can purchase the wire mesh in black or galvanized in 24", 30", and 36" widths. It can be obtained in 2 x 2 which is a ½ inch opening, 3 x 3 which is a 1/3 inch opening or 4 x 4 "mesh which is a ¼" opening to an inch.

Sorry, everyone, ask for 'hadware cloth' and your dealer will know what you are talking about. As for the 'Krylon' copper spray paint, it was purchased at a department store. I am sure your paint or hardware dealer would be able to order it for you if he does not already carry it in stock. Other brands would do nicely, also.

Once again, thanks so much for your letter and do keep them coming.

See you soon.

STOPOVER POINT

The Azores have been a way station for Atlantic travellers since Columbus, returning from the West Indies, stopped at Santa Maria in 1493.

MY THANKS TO YOU!
Viking, Alta.,
Mar. 6, 1964

Western Weekly,
Box 669,
Ponoka, Alberta.

Dear Sirs:

Please put this ad in your paper. I sold my farm which I advertised in your paper. I want to thank your firm for publishing my ad and all the good people that inquired about my farm — thanks to everybody — it is too many letters for me to answer.

Yours truly,
MIKE BRENDA.

Save With *Singer*, The Smart People Do!
Singer IS ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST RESPONSIBLE NAMES!
Reference: Your Bank Any Credit Bureau
Singer PAYS THE HIGHEST PERSONALLY GUARANTEED INTEREST!
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6% for a term of ONLY 1 Year
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$10	will return $20
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$100,000	will return $200,000
$1,000,000	will return $2,000,000

SAVE & EARN BY MAIL NOW!
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SAVINGS OFFICE
PHONE 244-1584
1212 - 17th AVENUE S.W.
CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA
ENCLOSED SUM $ _____
TERM (1 OR 10 YEARS) _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ W.W.

Now, from Calgary Packers, ham you enjoy completely.

No waste, no centre bone, slices easily, serves easily,
decorates beautifully and tastes better than any ham you've ever had !

Serve Calgary Packers' Carv-Eze Ham for your Easter Dinner!

Caramel Glaze for cold buffet-style ham

Cut fat ¼ inch deep into even diamonds. Set Carv-Eze ham on rack over a pan so that glaze drippings can be reheated.

4 tbsps. gelatin	½ cup hot water
½ cup cold water	1 tsp. dry mustard
2 cups sugar	½ cup hot water

Soak gelatin in cold water. Put 1 cup sugar into large, heavy frying pan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly with spatula till brown and melted. Take off heat, like in ½ cup hot water and heat to melt caramel. Add another cup (1) sugar; stir and cool till thick like whipping cream. Remove from heat. Add gelatin, 1 tsp. dry mustard and ¼ cup hot water.

Pour caramel over smoked ham, spreading evenly. A second coat, if desired, may be used from drippings.

Tropical Glazed sliced ham

Cut 6 to 7 lb. Carv-Eze ham into ¼" slices;
2 cups canned apricots, drained
2 cups canned pineapple bitbits, drained
½ cup butter or margarine

Mash apricots. Combine with pineapple bitbits, butter and 2½ cups juice from apricots and pineapple. Heat. Place sliced ham in bottom of broiler pan or large baking pan. Cover with fruit sauce. Heat in a hot oven (400°) about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

NOTE: The above recipe may be cut down to suit your needs to ½ or ¼ quantity.

No waste, no centre bone, slices easily, serves easily, decorates beautifully and tastes better than any ham you've ever had!

Here's the key to effortless entertaining – occasional Carv-Eze ham that comes ready to eat, ready to enjoy. Just slice and serve cold; or heat and serve, garnished with your favorite glaze. Enjoy this adventure in taste today – it's at your favorite store now.

Another quality product from Calgary Packers Limited

THE WORLD'S BEST WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OILFIELD

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

10¢ PER COPY

SERVING: DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, ROCKY RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, ROUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, BERRYMOOR, LINDALE, CARNWOOD, EASTFORD, ALBIRE, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS AND BRETON

Vol. 9 No. 12 MARCH 25, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

PICTURES

Above Photos by: JACOBS STUDIO.

In the top picture Mrs Helen Wardlow, secretary of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary is presenting a set of sterling silver cuff links and tie pin with the Legion emblem to the Legion's First Vice president John Hurley for his outstanding efforts on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The second picture shows the Vice president of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary presenting a cheque for $500.00 to Legion President Ken Wardlow for the Building Fund.

The bottom picture is a lineup of the Drayton Valley Players cast, following the presentation of their excellent production, "Tons of Money" in Frank Maddock Highschool Auditorium over the past weekend.

The Players are (front row, left to right); Bill Douglas, cast as "Emery, Miss Iris Dolan, "Jean"; Mrs Betty Mondell, "Louise Allingtor"; Mrs Pat Moore "Miss Mullett"; Jeff Wheatley, "Mr. Chesterman"; (back row, left) Alex Grant, "the REAL Mr. George Maitland"; Jack Tyler, Aubrey Allington; Stuart Iman, "Giles, the gardener"; Lorna Stevenson, "Sprula, the butler"; Fr. Scriven, Director, and Mrs Marian [illegible], "Simpson, the maid"

Both performances of the play were well attended. The players turned in a quite excellent performance, particularly considering this is their first attempt in this type of community play. The acoustics of the Auditorium leave much to be desired for the staging of a play such as that, but that was something the actors could not help.

PNA Staff Picture.

With lambs the symbol of both Spring and Easter, this newly born lamb on the Coward Farm near Easyford, is this weeks' Personality.

C of C Howse Pass Promotion Dinner

During Chamber of Commerce Week, April 12 to 18, the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Howse Pass Highway Promotion Dinner. The banquet will be held in the Carlium Room at 7, 15 p.m. April 16, Thursday. It is expected that a Seminar will be held during the afternoon of the same day, in which the Brazeau-Nordegg-David Thompson-Howse Pass links will be discussed quite fully.

Representatives of many of the Chambers of Commerce in the Central Alberta group will be present for the dinner, as will a good number of persons, both local Chamber of Commerce members with their wives, and as well as those coming in from surrounding points.

Speakers from Edmonton will include Bob Mortison, who has been on the Howse Pass band-wagon for a long time, and has many facts and figures to prove his point of the desirability of the Highway to the Coast, and Lou Grimble, who has travelled every foot of the route, and has some excellent slides taken along the way.

MC for the evening will be from out-of-town. Gus Morphie, of the Hotel Dining Room, is providing a very excellent menu for the occasion. Tickets are on sale by the C. of C. executive members. Dick Frizee, of Canmor, who served as President of the Central Alberta Chambers of Commerce for many years, and while in that office did yeoman service in pushing the David Thompson Highway and the Howse Pass route will be present. By the way Dick will appear on a Howse Pass program on CBC-TV at 6 p.m. on Monday, March 30th. Be sure to listen to him present his facts.

Fair Board Meeting

Never before has so much been done by so few in so little time, as at the meeting of the 1964 Fall Fair Board last Thursday night. The experience gleamed from just one year of having a Fair was greatly in evidence. Instead of money ideas but no knowledge of how to get these ideas into action. the business moved along at an unbelievably rapid pace with a remarkable amount of work accomplished.

August 28,29 and 30 were the days agreed upon by delegates as the most propitious date for the 1964 Fair.

Some of the Committees formed that will be moving into action immediately are as follows: Programming - Bruce Richalaster and Peggy Tyler; Parade Len Bannard and Rotary Club; Agriculture - Henry Debyy. Trade fair - members of Chamber of Commerce; Bingo - Members of Drayton Valley Legion; Carnival- Members of the Lions Club. A Central Purchasing Unit has been agreed upon, to buy all necessary supplies for the Fair. Doug Bames volunteered (?) to be Chairman of this group.

Bob Simon displayed and explained a plan for the renowned arena

(Cont. on Page 16, Col. 3)

PNA Staff Picture.

The Rec Hall last Friday night was the scene of a Farewell Party for a very popular byoung man, Constable John Janzen, when many, many friends gathered at the Hall to wish John godspeed on his trip to Toronto, where he will assume other RCMP duties, which will be in the nature of a very excellent promotion for the young RCMP constable.

Following the buffet supper, served by Canada Catering, of Brazeau Dam, whom those arranging the party had hired to do the catering for the affair, Earl Thompson presented Constable John with a billfold. In the above picture Janzen thanks the group, while Earl Thompson stands to the rear, after having made the presentation.

As well as the eatables supplied by the catering company, many ladies had also supplied food, and helped in serving it.

School Costs Cut DV Muncipal Work

DRAYTON VALLEY MUNICIPAL WORK TO BE CURTAILED TO HELP ABSORB DRASTIC INCREASE IN SCHOOL COSTS.

The drastic rise in school costs throughout the province has reflected itself in the School Foundation Program with an increase from the 1963 figure of $77,018.00 to $96,979.00 in 1964, and increase of almost $20,000.00 in one year or 29%. This increase does not include any Supplemental School Requisition estimates, such as Health Unit and Hospital Benefit Plan, brought this increase to 7½ mills.

The Council of the Town of Drayton Valley have attempted to absorb some of this increase by increasing the overall mill-rate by only 5 mills. Although this will mean a curtailment of about 2 1/2 mills from Drayton Valley's town program it is hoped that this will not sniffle town growth and development plans to a noticeable extent.

The question mark facing Council is whether it is right to cut down on our citizens' local benefits continually to make room for spiralling costs of education.

It is feared that 1965 may show another increased educational

(Cont. on Page 15, Col. 4)

PNA Telegram To P.M.

Following is a copy of our telegram sent to Prime Minister Pearson:

"FIRE CBC PRESIDENT. 40,000 PER YEAR TOO HIGH PRICE FOR SACRILIGIOUS PLATS"
(Signed): A. Playford, Publisher, Pembina News, Drayton Valley, Alberta.